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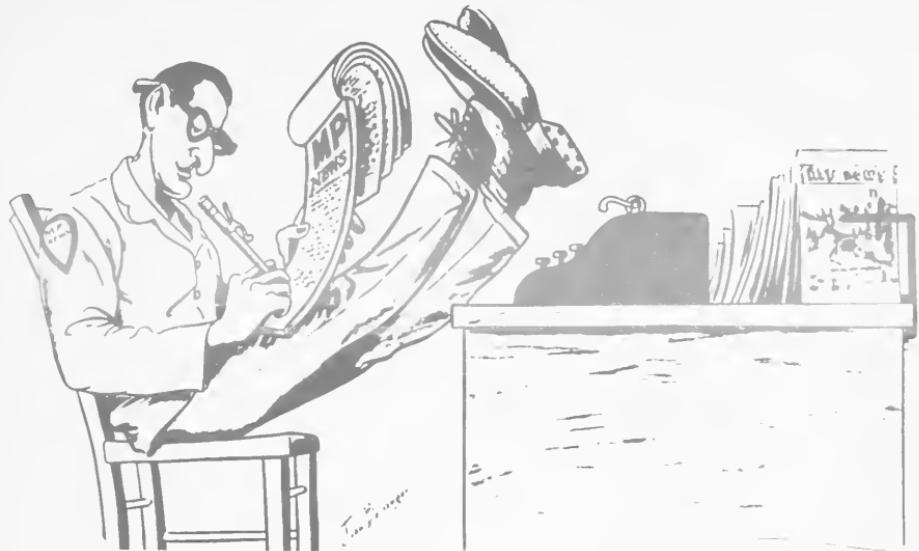
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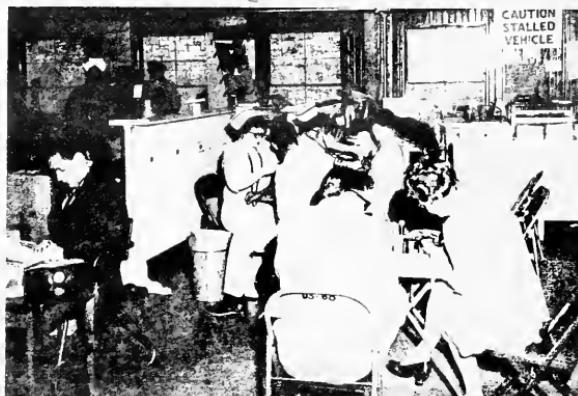
My apologies go to the readers for putting this issue of the News out so late. The February-March issues have been combined so that we can catch up with ourselves and with due aid and consideration from the other departments we might actually stay that way.

Beginning in the April issue we will start carrying a column for those people who have little problems they want solved. Miss Sue Owens from the women's quarters suggested that we have a "Fanny Calls Em" column and it sounded like a good idea. If you have any problems, serious or otherwise, just wrap them up in a piece of paper and send them to the Editor's Desk (as if I don't have enough of my own). I'm sure Miss Sue can answer just about anything, considering her "creative writing" potentialities.

The Body Repair Shop was omitted from this issue so that we could do the feature sports story on weight lifting. Quite a lot of controversy arose because of this, but we hope to have everything back to normal (?) by next month.

On February 14th, 15th and 16th we had a very successful blood drawing here at the prison. Due to an inadvertent error on someone's part the "free world" news media were given incorrect figures as to how many people actually donated. It seems that they credited us with 444 pints of blood donated. The actual amount of applying donors was 447. There were 386 pints of blood given

and 61 persons were rejected for medical reasons. The most common reason for rejection was that the man was on medication at the time of the drawing. Each of the men who attempted to donate or donated will receive 10 days good time.

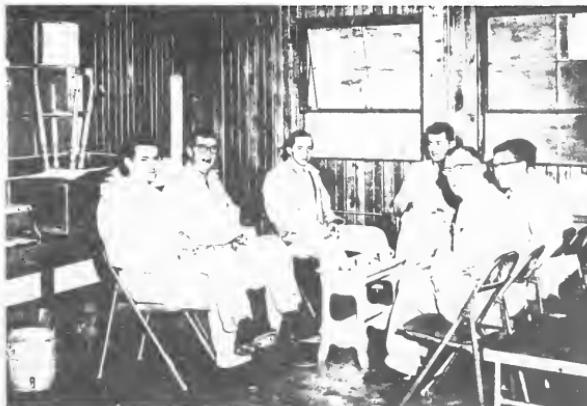


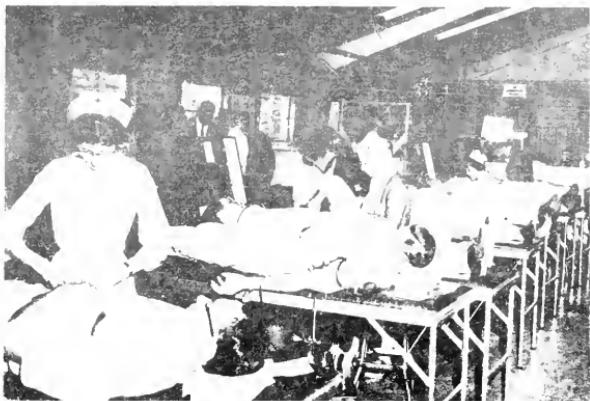
We were doing some random figuring and found that if each man made only 15 dollars a day while he was out these 10 days there would be a total of \$67,050 made by these men during the ten days allotted. At 20% tax on these dollars there would be a total of \$13,410 paid during this time. If, on the other hand, they were to spend those days in prison, and figuring it would take about \$5.85 a day per man, it would cost the state of Montana about \$26,149.50. Now, if we figure the actual expense of keeping these men and what is lost if they don't pay taxes, the loss is about \$39,559.00 for only ten days. If each of these men gave three pints a year there would be \$40,230 tax dollars paid for those thirty days or it would cost \$78,448.50 to keep them in prison. The total loss here would be \$118,678.50. Their total wages would be \$201,150.00!!!

Basically, I think the good-time allotment of 10 days per pint of blood donated is an excellent idea. I am just curious as to where else savings such as this could be made.



To get back to the blood drawing, it was noted that bleeders are eaters! During the three days the men, and eight women, donors ate about 1000 sandwiches and 44 or 45, 2-gallon pots of coffee! This, of course, excludes the gallons of pineapple-grapefruit juice which were consumed.

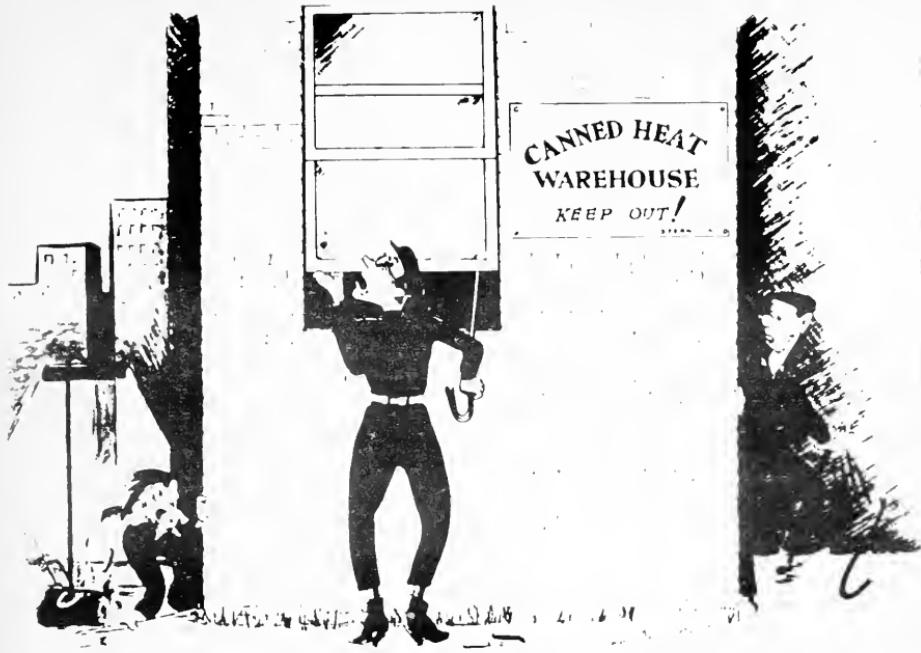




The drudgery of the experience was looking at the ceiling. Well, what else can you see lying on your back? Pain is the lesser problem involved here. My pride was all that was damaged, in the least bit, and only because it seemed my motive for "donating" was the good-time. Actually it was because there were women taking the blood!

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the reader is wondering what the occasional black blob of printing ink is supposed to be, they are pictures!

All I can say about the person responsible is that we can only learn what we have learned we have not yet learned.



Wow! You sure told the warden!

ANOTHER LOOK AT COURTS, CRIME AND WHAT'S

Behind the Crime Scare.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written and compiled by Zoel Snow, a former Editor-In-Chief of the M. P. NEWS. The original title was: "Another Look at Courts and Crime," but so that we could properly credit both Mr. Snow and Mr. Shadoan, from whom Mr. Snow is quoting, we have changed that title.)

In the November, 1964 issue of the M. P. NEWS I wrote that the prison population of the United States was down .03% in the period from 1940 to 1959. Many readers took exception to these figures, for didn't the Uniform Crime Report show a tremendous rise in crime every year? And wasn't the law, its enforcement agencies and the public in a panic concerning this ever increasing crime rise?

The figures which I used to arrive at the decrease in crime were taken from the 1940 COLLIERS YEAR BOOK and from the 1961 edition of the NEW YORK TIMES ALMANAC. In the accompanying article it can be seen why and how the statistics of the Uniform Crime Report show the increase that they do. Not mentioned in the article is that to-day almost every police force in the nation is in close contact with the F. B. I. This was not so in the 1930's, nor even during the war. Then too, there are the laws, such as the Dyer Act (concerning auto theft), which are considered major crimes. In most instances auto theft is committed by kids out for a "joy-ride," also, the tremendous increase in autos and the younger population must be taken into account.

In the old west horse stealing got so bad it was made a capital crime in many areas. It could never be proven, but I'd like to wager that the horse thefts per capita in days of yore were comparable to the auto thefts of the 1950's and 60's.

The following article is reprinted from the NATION magazine with the consent of the editors.

BEHIND THE CRIME SCARE
By George Shadoan

President Johnson's March 8, 1965 message to the Congress of the United States begins:

"Crime is a malignant enemy in America's midst. Since 1940, the crime rate in this country has doubled. It has increased five times as fast as our population since 1958."

J. Edgar Hoover tells us that the streets in our large cities are as paths in a jungle. The news media inform us in detail how a Long Island woman was slowly murdered by a maniac as neighbors who "didn't want to become involved" looked on. New York subways are taken over at night by juvenile gangs who assault and kill innocent passengers. Crime statistics trumpet the continuing spiral of our degeneration. Police officials plead to be released from the shackles of the Supreme Court. We are called upon to support laws which will restrain the Court, release the police, and put the criminals in jail where they belong. Otherwise the nation will be destroyed. But the facts do not accord with this outcry, and a clarification of the real nature of the crime problem, the basis for the attack upon the courts, and the historical significance of the controversy is the purpose of this article.

Violence sells newspapers as well as television programs. Ever-mounting statistics lead us to believe that the streets are swarming with vicious criminals waiting to rape and kill. It is encouraging to note signs of resistance to this propaganda. James V. Bennett, before retiring from his quarter-century reign over the federal prison system, reported in a 1964 article, "A Cool Look at the Crime Crisis": "There is reason to believe that progress is being made in controlling crime if we study the data in depth. For example, in the past 30-odd years, the homicide rate has been cut in half, dropping from 8.9 per 100,000 of our civilian population in 1930 to 5.1 in 1962. The actual number of homicides declined for a time from 10,500 that were recorded in 1930, and later rose again. In 1962 the total reached only 9,500 although the population had increased 50 per cent since 1930. We may conclude that the life of the ordinary citizen is a good deal safer than it used to be--despite the contrary impression created by the headlines." He also noted that despite public furor over the increase in bank robberies, the number of such crimes had decreased from 609 in 1932 to 461 in 1962, in which years the number of banks had increased by 5,300.

An N. B. C. White Paper of April 6 set forth even more pertinent figures. For example, the vast majority of homicides are the result of family disputes. The overwhelming percentage of aggravated assaults are husband-wife fights, which are not prosecuted because the wife refuses to prefer charges. Most thefts and crimes of violence are intra-racial. Auto theft accounts for a considerable share of the F. B. I.'s "serious crime" category which has shown such an alarming increase in recent years, and these thefts are in fact mostly "joy-rides"--temporary thefts by juveniles. The absolute increase in crime reflects, among other things, the fact that the post-World War II baby boom has reached adolescence--the age group accounting for the highest percentage of criminal behavior--rather than that moral values are disintegrating.

Throughout the nation, voices of other lawyers, criminologists, sociologists, and some policemen are becoming audible in their dissent from the prevailing view. Historians agree that previous generations have been incontestably more lawless. It is also relevant that the general population is rising. This could reflect leniency on the part of our courts, but does it?

The allegation that the Supreme Court has strait jacketed state and federal police has been widely spread and believed. And restrictions have been imposed upon the police despite protests that complete breakdown in law enforcement would inevitably result. Community leaders cry out that the courts in general, and the Supreme Court in particular, are soft on crime and mollycoddle criminals. However, the fact is that 80 to 90 per cent of all persons indicted throughout the United States are convicted. Indeed, most plead guilty. And despite the decline in our prison population the United States still has a larger percentage of its population in prison than any other Western country. In 1964, 118.3 Americans were in prison per 100,000, as compared with approximately 65 per 100,000 in England and Wales. As noted again by Mr. Bennett: "The criminal in America is dealt with harshly indeed. Our criminal laws are the most severe in the world, and our legislative bodies are still at work making them more severe." He points out that America is Draconian in its occasional sentence of 199 years and frequent sentences of thirty, forty and fifty years. During a year, English judges are unlikely to sentence more than 150 men to five years or more. In the United States, about 15,000 men are given such sentences.

In view of these facts, one must question the basis for the alarm about the breakdown in our law-enforcement machinery. I do not myself believe that the intensity of the emotion can be explained by the crime threat alone. Many policemen, trial judges and prosecutors are fighting for a way of life—their American dream. They see the "liberal" decisions of the Supreme Court as an erosion of our concepts of individual responsibility and accountability. Coupled with this, they feel that the Court is drastically reducing state power and responsibility.

What is the Supreme Court doing to cause this reaction? In plain terms, the Supreme Court is insisting that the vital guarantees of the Bill of Rights be observed throughout the United States. This insistence has followed a long period when the Court exercised restraint in the hope that state courts would take the initiative. During this period, case after case brought to the Court clearly demonstrated that many states simply would not hold their law-enforcement authorities to a civilized standard of conduct. A sample of these cases will give a feeling of the Court's dilemma.

In 1936, state officials admitted in *Brown v. Mississippi* that they had secured confession by hanging a defendant from a tree twice and then "whipping" him; and, on a second occasion, by ordering two defendants to strip and then beating them with the buckle ends of leather straps. Although the Mississippi courts did not find that this procedure compromised the validity of the confessions, the Supreme Court held that a state may not adopt trial by ordeal. Four years later, the Florida courts were reversed for condoning a roundup of approximately forty Negroes who were held for a week of incessant questioning until four confessed. In 1940, the Texas court found no error in confessions secured by armed Texas rangers who took an illiterate, handcuffed farm hand from the jail into the woods on several successive nights until they broke his resistance. In 1942, another Texas case was reversed because the accused was for two days carried about by police who frightened him with stories of mob violence. In 1945, the Supreme Court reversed in a 5-to-4 decision a New York court's conviction of a defendant who had been held incommunicado for four days and stripped naked for a three-hour period in order, according to the prosecutor, "to humiliate him and to let him think he is going to get a shellacking." But as late as 1953, the Supreme Court refused to reverse a case wherein an illiterate defendant was held for five days be-

fore being charged, without counsel, and was given no preliminary hearing until eighteen days after his arrest.

This chronicle of cases has been limited to Supreme Court action in throwing out coerced confessions. Much the same pattern would emerge from a review of unlawful search and seizure cases. The significance is that the Supreme Court has now determined in many instances that the fundamental requirements of due process of law which apply to the states through the 14th Amendment, include a civilized criminal procedure where confessions are not coerced, defendants are accorded the right to counsel, and searches are lawful. Most Americans agree, and many dissenters would change their views if they were not incessantly subjected to the doleful cries of local law-enforcement authorities. For these efforts, the Court has been branded an enemy of States' rights and the American concept of federalism. However, the facts are to the contrary.

As stated above, the intervention of the Supreme Court into state criminal procedure has been cautious, and is the direct result of state inaction. The issues should be viewed in the total context of federal pre-emption of many fields of public obligation which formerly were reserved for state action. The federal child labor laws, urban renewal and housing legislation, aid to small businesses, Tennessee Valley Authority, National Labor Relations Board, and a host of other federal legislative provisions are examples. The nation had come to look to the Congress to solve its public problems. This trend has included reaction to public concern for safety and order. The Constitution vests the police power in the states, but the commerce clause and the revenue laws have increasingly been used as vehicles for Congress to prohibit conduct and impose criminal sanctions. On May 18, 1934, Congress passed the Crime Controls Acts to counteract the widespread rise of racketeering, kidnapping and other forms of crime. As a result of the Lindbergh case, the death penalty was imposed for kidnappers taking their victims across state lines. The Dyer Act now makes it a federal crime to transport a stolen auto across state lines. This means the authorities have a choice in such cases of proceeding under the state crime of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle or under the Dyer Act. The federal act is commonly used when a youth who commits the crime is in need of psychiatric care or vocational training, which is not available in many state prisons.

As early as 1910, the Mann "White Slave Act" made it a federal crime to transport a woman in interstate commerce for immoral purposes. During the narcotic-addiction hysteria, some of the most severe and inhumane criminal legislation known to mankind was authorized under the federal revenue authority. With the widespread concern for the bombing of commercial airplanes, Congress stepped in with criminal legislation in 1956 to amend the Civil Aeronautics Acts. In 1961, sweeping amendments were made to the Federal Criminal Code to prevent interstate racketeering. President Johnson's message on crime recommended federal legislation, dramatized by President Kennedy's assassination, which will make it a federal offense to ship a weapon in interstate commerce to other than an authorized gun dealer. Federal criminal legislation is being requested to insure civil rights of Negroes in Southern states.

The significance of all this federal legislative activity to the topic under consideration is that the Congress, by taking the popular course, has been driving nails into the coffin of federalism, while the Supreme Court, by taking the unpopular course, has been preserving the concept of federalism. Without a civilized criminal procedure, the respect for state courts could not long endure. This procedure is now being required by the Supreme Court. Without fair representation of

urban areas in their legislatures, the states would always ignore urban problems in favor of rural interests. Such a condition could hardly be tolerated for any extended time in what has become an urban nation. The Supreme Court, through its controversial reapportionment decision in *Baker v. Carr* has provided the states an opportunity to continue as politically functional units. Without these decisions, and with the continuing assumption of responsibility by the Congress, the states would soon have been completely by-passed in political function. Their days may be numbered in any event. The arbitrary geographical lines of the states, their part-time legislatures and their archaic courts, may remain as historical anachronisms of a bygone age, while the national government and metropolitan authorities rule the scene. But the Supreme Court is the one branch of the national government which has been, and is, attempting to breathe life into the hapless victim of its own lethargy.

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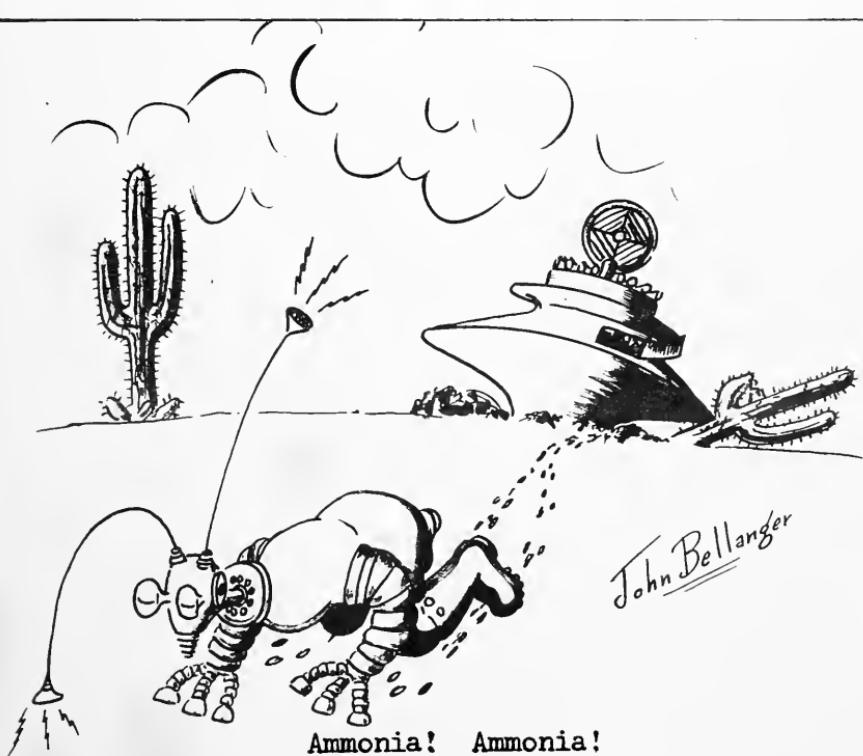
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Dr., just what do you mean, different?



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Ammonia! Ammonia!

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Chaplain's Corner

by Carol Bridgeman

I have taken this opportunity to interview the Chaplains, in the hope that some of the things we all wonder about concerning religion can be answered. I sincerely hope that these will be helpful to someone.

Reverend John E. Rex, our Protestant Chap-

lain, and I have had discussions in the past which I know have taxed both of us mentally. Somehow, the following questions have never been answered.

Question: Reverend Rex, do you find being a prison Chaplain more interesting work than having a parish?

Answer: Yes. As a prison Chaplain I encounter people with more difficult and challenging personal problems than the average parishioner would have.

Q.: Do you find your work more difficult?

A.: Yes, I do. It is harder to get all of the facts concerning problems.

Q.: Being in such close contact with the inmates, do you think you know your congregation more than you would in a parish?

A.: No. I find inmates as a rule more difficult to get really close to. Many inmates are reluctant to share all of the facts.

Q.: Are the inmates, to your way of thinking, more demanding in desiring explanations concerning religion?

A.: A few (about 10%) are more inquisitive than the average parishioner but most of them have had practically no religious training and seem reluctant to ask questions.

Q.: Realizing your position, the deep faith and cer-

tainty of your religion, this next question may be out of line. Would you suggest to a confused person reared in the teachings of one faith and now wandering to keep with his childhood teachings rather than attempt a change?

A.: This question comes up several times a month and I always recommend that the person counsel with a leader of his childhood faith before he decides to try a new faith.

Q.: After two years at the prison do you feel you have made progress with the inmates, concerning their relationship to God?

A.: Yes, I certainly do!

Due to the length of time Father Tallman has held his position here at the prison, I thought this would be an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with our Catholic Chaplain.

Q.: Father Tallman, am I correct in assuming that you have never worked in a prison before?

A.: Yes, this is the first time.

Q.: Are you a native Montanan?

A.: No, I was born and raised in Oklahoma. I've been in Montana since 1954.

Q.: Will working with the inmates be a job you think you will enjoy?

A.: I know I will enjoy it.

Q.: Could you tell me why?

A.: Because these men and women want help!

Q.: Do you find personalities or problems different from those found in a rectory?

A.: Basically, the problems and personalities are the

same. However, time plays a more important part in the inmates' lives, and it seems that delays cause more anxiety.

Q.: Do you find these people more depressing?

A.: No, definitely not!

Q.: For my own inquisitiveness, Father, do you think that all the changes being wrought in the Mass have tended to add confusion rather than the hoped for closer relationship between the priest and the people?

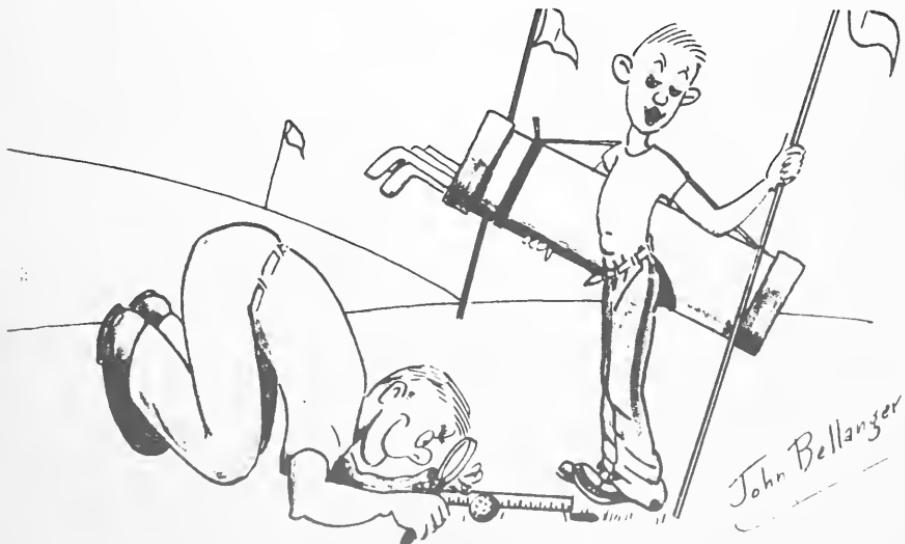
A.: Like all changes, these have brought some confusion. It takes time to work out difficulties and we have a lot to accomplish before the desired relationship is worked out.

Q.: Is there anything you would like to add, Father Tallman?

A.: Yes! The men have asked me how I enjoy my work. I am really at a loss for words because there is no real drastic difference to me.

Thank you, Father. Welcome to Montana State Prison and may your work be enjoyable and successful.

Carol Brian



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FOSTER

October 1965

Dear Foster Parents,

We wholeheartedly thank you for your great aid to our family. You're always kind and thoughtful to all of us and we'll not forget you for this. We always remember you in our prayers, that you may be free from any harm.

Teresita is going along well in her schooling.

Before I forget, here's our profound gratitude for the following supplies we received: 2 gantas of rice, 1 dress, 1 chemise, 1 bottle medicine, and the sum of P31.10, (\$8.00). These summed up all our ration last month.

So long....

Very respectfully,
/s/ Teresita and Estrella Estacio

/fgc

APPARENTS

November 1965

Dear foster parents,

I start this letter with a big thank you and my deep gratitude for your help. I received today the 240 dr (\$8.00) for November and I thank you. I attend the 5th grade of the primary school and I can say that I am a good student. I will get a prize soon for a composition I wrote. I spend my free time to my ill sister who needs attention and someone to take care of her. My complaint is that my games are limited because I do not have much free time. This is my life -- school and studies every day. I will have to stop my letter now sending you a big thank you. With much respect, your foster son,

Savvas SKINOHORITIS

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EDUCATION

BY: *M. A. Murray*

Tape recording of books for the blind is a part of the total scholastic program for the education of blind students in the state of Montana.

The program is under the sponsorship of the State Welfare Department and functions within the prison by the authority of the Institution Administration. Direct supervision is the responsibility of Mr. B. C. Miles, Director of Education, and his staff.

Recordings made here consist of standard and supplemental college textbooks, and Montana public school texts on grade and high school levels. A cross sectional sample of the scope and range of recorded material is illustrated by the following titles:

Grade & High School Level

SCIENCE PROBLEMS
SOCIAL LIVING
ECONOMICS
FOUNDATIONS OF MATHEMATICS
HANDBOOK OF ENGLISH
MONTANA IN THE MAKING

College Level

PHYSICAL SCIENCE
SOCIOLOGY
MORAL GUIDANCE
ELEMENTS OF BIOLOGY
EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY
ARISTOTLE'S POETICS

The work done at M. S. P. follows the national pattern for recording for the blind with this major exception: Our readers (When I refer to "readers" I mean the men who read the texts for the tapes.) record on a full-time basis, whereas most readers are confined to a single daily session of 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. These extra hours of recording are necessary for several reasons:

1. There are 16 blind students in Montana at all grade levels who must be supplied with recorded educational material, not obtainable from other sources.
2. It is difficult to acquire the services of volunteer readers who will undertake the task of reading directly to the student.
3. Recording facilities at M. S. P. are limited and must be utilized to the fullest extent.

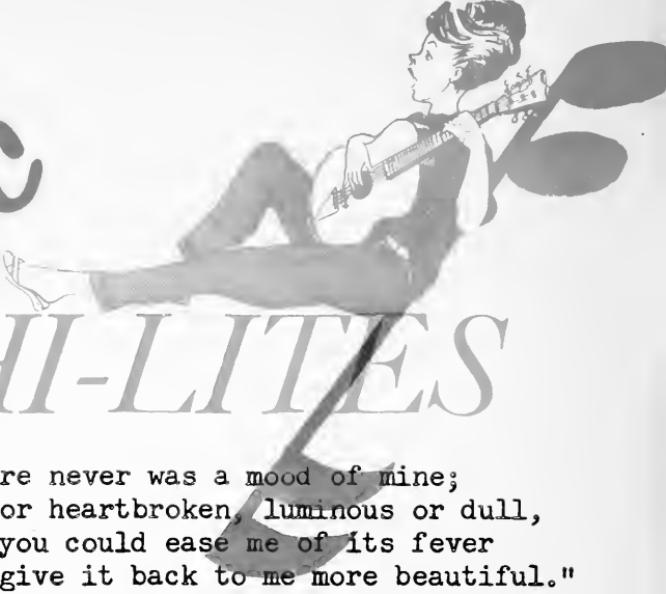
Every book is taped according to a format designed by the M. S. P. Educational Department Staff, and must be read a total of three times: Two are pre-readings which enable the reader to acquaint himself with the thought structure of the text, familiarize himself with difficult words and foreign phrases, and to determine the proper voice intonation and inflection. The third reading is the actual recording.

All reading is textual; all pictorial representations, graphs, charts, diagrams, tables, etc., must be described in such a manner that the student can form an accurate mental image of the item. There are numerous instances in which the representations are so complex that adequate oral description is not possible and the reader is required to construct a Braille drawing. One book recorded last year needed a total of 66 such drawings. A two hour recording (one tape) actually represents from 5 to 8 hours of work.

At present there are two full-time recorders at M.S.P. Between them they have a total of 31 months with the program. From January 1, 1965, to January 1, 1966, these two men recorded a total of 400 tapes representing 33 textbooks. This amounts to 920,000 feet or 175 miles of tape. It is also a total of 800 hours of reading aloud and between 1200 and 2000 hours of program preparation. There are few similar operations in the country which can boast this record of achievement.

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY

"I'm in prison for throwing a party--out of a three story window."



MUSIC HI-LITES

"There never was a mood of mine;
Gay or heartbroken, luminous or dull,
But you could ease me of its fever
And give it back to me more beautiful."

--Sara Teasdale

I have been asked to write an article on my approach to jazz. The words penned above are my feelings toward music. This includes not only jazz, but pop, semi-classical and country and western. Any field of music can be appreciated as long as your mood coincides with the sounds you are listening to. This, of course, is a personal opinion and not intended as a cap to anyone.

Personalities differ, while jazz is always jazz! What one piece of jazz does to one person, may be just the opposite of what it does to another, and leave him doubting the other's sanity! I find it difficult to attempt a trip knowing this, and being so conscious of it. However, we'll put down "7,000 names" and refrain from using the phrase "they swing", OK? - OK!

What could be more orderly than starting with the A's? Al Hirt is a favorite of mine. His personality--he blows it right out the end of his horn! A trumpet should never be picked up by anyone who cannot accomplish this. Chet Baker is another favorite trumpet player of mine, and I get the same clue to his personality. While on trumpets, did anyone pick-up on the recording of "Unforgettable" I heard recently? Haven't been able to figure out who was blowing the horn, but he really outdid himself. Ralph Marterie, maybe.

The two mentioned above (Hirt & Baker) take second

place--only to Paul Desmond wailing on a mellow, melancholy sax. There is no sound more appealing to my musical senses than those coming from a sax! Whether it is progressive jazz or the old favorites--"Stardust," "To Each His Own," or "Deep Purple." No other person could put more feeling into them than Paul Desmond. Gerry Mulligan is a terrific sax player, also, but I'd prefer to listen to him on the keys. I think (along with Errol Garner, Ray Charles or Floyd Cramer) the piano is made with their touch in mind! Two of the best sides Errol ever cut were "Laura" and "I Cover the Waterfront."

Vocalists--No female will ever come close to Ella F. The closest rival would be Billy Holiday, with "Stormy Weather." Then, too, I think it hard to resist the soft lamenting tones of Julie London! Although I enjoy an instrumental on the song, "Imagination," Miss London did a fabulous job on her recording. Or does anyone recall back when Teddy King made two sides with George Shearing and his Quintet? They were "Midnight Belongs to You" and "Easy to Remember." Both were great sounds!

So, on to the drums--Chico Hamilton has made many people happy, including me; especially when he played with the Gerry Mulligan Quartet a few years back. Then, of course, there's Mr. Gene Krupa, who has always been a favorite. I could run down a few more, but I want to "talk" some more on trumpet men. Let's see: Maynard Ferguson on "What's New," the late Clifford Brown's "Brown Gold" and Chet Baker on anything--Julie's great, "Imagination," for instance.

Now! I want to mention a couple of records that have always moved me--and, had I more connections and space, I could really take you on a trip--but...Awhile back, Lionel Hampton cut an LP, and on one side was "Stardust" but from a bow on a bass this time, with Slam Stewart to the soft sound of some scatting. Another outrageous great was "Moody's Mood for Love," by James Moody. A bit later, King Pleasure made a recording of this side and scatted it note for note, just like Moody had played it on his sax. This rendition became quite popular, and is still going strong down in California.

To put the lid on this article, let me leave you with a thought for the combos--Stan Getz--Gerry Mulligan--Cal Tjader, and on and on...

Later,
Carol



Her small son ran in all out of breath with the news.

"Mummy! They have a new baby next door, an' the lady is awful sick."

"Yes, Bobby."

"You'd better go over an' see her, Mummy, 'cause she's sick in bed."

"I know. I'll go over tomorrow, perhaps, when she's a little better."

"But she's so sick today," Bobby insisted, "that you ought to go right now, Mummy."

"Still, I think I'd better wait until she is a little better."

Bobby was nonplussed. Finally, the cause of his mother's reluctance seemed to dawn on him, for he burst out: "You don't need to be afraid, Mummy. It ain't catching!"

"The minute I laid eyes on this woman, I knew she hadn't been a widow very long."

"How could you tell?"

"The gun in her hand was still smoking."

A brand new doctor thought the patient looked normal and asked him what he was doing in a mental hospital.

"It's because I prefer cotton socks to wool ones."

"Ridiculous! That's no reason for sending you here," said the doctor. "I prefer cotton socks too."

The patient beamed. "I'm glad to hear that, Doc. Tell me, how do you like them? With oil and vinegar or just a twist of lemon?"

"Dad," asked the little fellow, "if it's polite to let women be first in everything, why did God make Adam before Eve?"

"Because, Son," was the reply, "he didn't want any advice while he was making Adam!"

Victor Borge boasted to a friend that he could tell the time by his piano. To prove his point he sat down and crashed into a few bars of a Sousa march. Immediately there was a pounding on the hotel room wall and a sleepy voice rumbled angrily, "Stop that noise, you idiot; it's 1:30 in the morning."

In the PX, a shiny new second Lieutenant was standing in front of a cigarette machine, going through his pockets looking for the right change. Just then a young A/2c walked by. "Say, Airman," asked the lieutenant, "do you have change for a half?"

"Yeah, I believe so," said the airman, reaching for his pocket.

"Airman, is that the way you address an officer?" barked the lieutenant. "Now, let's try that again. Do you have change for a half?"

"No, sir," was the snappy reply.

When you get to feeling sorry for yourself just stop and consider the new generation. They never heard of Hoot Gibson or a rumble seat; never tasted homemade root beer or corn silk cigarettes; cannot imagine gas rationing and bell-bottom men's pants; never dug May apple root or made a rabbit trap; never chased an ice wagon for the chips; never had a haircut with handpowered clippers; never wore a mustard poultice on their chest.

Feel better?

The charming hostess was fluttering around her distinguished guest of honor. "I shouldn't be serving you wine," she gushed. "After all, you're the president of the Temperance League."

"No, I'm not," answered her guest, "I'm head of the Anti-vice Union."

"I knew there was something that I shouldn't offer you!" said the hostess.

LES BELLES SPRING!



--the best gesture of my brain is less than your eyelids flutter, which says---life's not a paragraph, and death, I think, is no parenthesis...

E. E. Cummings

But how else can I get across to you the happenings at women's quarters? It may not be the most intelligent piece of material I'll ever put down, but it's enjoyable to collect all these "tid-bits," and find a suitable situation to work them into the article!

I've had the question raised, as to how the title "80 lbs. of Rat Poison" was put on Theresa. To make things short and sweet---you've heard the expression, "Dynamite comes in small packages"?....Well, so does Rat Poison!! As for my being from Missouri, well....not really. It just seems that way at times. Depends on who the narrator is, I suppose.

A problem has arisen, due to the amount of brownies being devoured by Leona and Dorothy. Leona insists that Dorothy have "one more"---Dorothy says "No," but goes along with the crowd and takes one anyway.

I'm not sure how long this will go, but the women have gone all out on articles for the "News." The opportunity to express our views, as part of the prison population, is appreciated by all of us, and we will continue doing our best with contributions for each month's edition.

Boy, our singing ability really got knocked last month for sure! The Shadow must have something against the melodious, (off-tune), vibrant, (healthy lungs), tones,

(?) of Sue, who can make a perfect wreck of anything from "Home on the Range" to "Madame Butterfly." She has some kind of complex or something! I wonder if she has ever tried "Creative Writing"? If she is any better at that, I'm sure the editor would appreciate it! Before we get too far from the subject of music, did anyone hear the side by Stan Kenton, with vocalizing by Tex Ritter?? You think I'm jivin'; I'm not! I had to hear it to believe it... Anyone else?

Mitzi and Judy---I was wondering if they were still around!! I suppose mail must be pretty heavy these days as I haven't heard (or seen) much of them. Lotta' noise (Zzzzz) from their stalls though! "Sleepy Time Gal"---Ummmm-hummmmm, I guess!

Well, this is fairly short (Editor's note: That depends on one's idea of FAIR!) but I get the feeling you might want to hear from "other worlds." OK!!, but don't be surprised if next month we are back with more and perhaps better reading for all.

Oh yeh! Carol was overheard telling Ada, "How would you like to get slapped inside the head with a wet paint brush!?! What could possibly have caused all that? Until later, take care and smile.

CON AMORE

Ah, Love, could you and I with Fate conspire,
To grasp this Fateful scheme entire,
And shatter it, and then with fire,
Remould it nearer to the heart's desire!

Nay, Love! The smallest change would make impure,
The love we know and have for sure!

What unknown power
That ever was thought or could be,
Could have defeated
The "Magic" that was Thee and Me?

Ended? This merger--just a scent!
Yes, the very smallest a start,
To the ultimate fulfillment,
When Thee and Me are heart to heart.

Carol Brian



THE SHADOW

REPORTS from ROTHE HALL confirm that ROBERT (Gorgeous GoGo) GOFORTH has arrived SAFELY...While reports from WOMEN'S QUARTERS tell us that SUE (Soignee) OWENS has taken up "CREATIVE WRITING" with the RECIPROCALLY STABLE AID of a FACETIOUS FRIEND...RAY (Dr. Freud) CARPENTER SAYS he CAN PRESS 250 lbs.--Would YOU believe 150 lbs?!! Was JOE (Is my FACE RED) KENNETH on STAGE in the MIDDLE of ACT TWO?...DEE (Yoo Hear) CLARK has been TELLING PEOPLE how to GET RID of SKUNKS; says he LEARNED when HIS WIFE took HIM to a DIVORCE COURT!!! LARRY (Theosophic) DEWEY does not HAVE a HEARING AID; it's SONAR!! EDWARD (21 Paces) JONES is REALLY doing SOME WALKING now... AMBROSE (Mr. Smith) ROSENSTEIN gets PLASTIC SURGERY, Via the Shadow! NO, I don't mean FROM; I mean VIA...DENNY (I can DO anything) MARTIN couldn't play DEAD!...Will FRANK (Frenchy) WADDELL make PAROLE? And WHILE we're asking INTELLECTUAL questions: Will a DUCK fly BACKWARDS?!! PRESTON (Hic) DAVIS vows IT WILL WORK...JOE (Second Best to NONE) KENNETH is SEEN Absquatulating to the POWERHOUSE!!! That FUNNY little GUY who SELLS LIGHT BULBS on T. V. heard WHISTLING the REFRAIN from DIXIE while MAKING OUT a REQUEST for a HOUSE BOY...FRED (Marduck) MARCHAND Is the TYPE of guy WHO goes AROUND building DUNGEONS In the SKY---HERMAN (Ha Ha How) PELKE lives IN them!!! RAY (I'm digressing) DOUST says, "I like to SWING a LOT."---The only thing OBJECTIVE is that HE will use any limb!! FLASH!--There is A new VERSION of HAND-JIVE being ENGENDERED by a COUPLE of the FELLOWS. In an on the spot report they REVEALED that the time and place is irrelevant; and YOU don't even need MUSIC!!! THE

latest reports HAVE it THAT the SIMULACRUM is A WARCHILD and IS against THE very IDEA!! IT seems that DELBERT (The Pyrotechnist) LUCAS was PUZZLED while PUZZLING over a PUZZLE about WHO gave HIM the HOT-SEAT.--While the Shadow stood NEARBY lighting HIS pipe!!! DICK (9 inches can mean the difference between warm feet and pneumonia) TREGIDGA was SEEN swapping SHEETS!! While SLINKING over, under and around things in the East the Shadow found that LYNDA (5 months??) HEWITT is getting so SHORT that it SHOWS!! EDWARD (Pfffft!) JONES says he is NOT a CAT just because HE WEARS his collar up: BUT if HE should pass AWAY in the NEAR future it WILL be from PANLEUCOPENIA!!!! FLASH--The KHAKI BERET WATER COMMANDOS of Five Galley (Better known as the AQUA-PUGALISTS!) have been taking a train-fire course!!! HAROLD (Rots a Ruck!) EBELING has a new theme song, "ONWARD CHINESE SOLDIERS!) HAROLD (\$20. for a new box of cherries) GREGG said, "If the FARE to CHINA was a DIME I WOULDN'T spend enough to get out of SIGHT!" The SHADOW has learned of the CAT who EVERY WEEK saunters up to the LAUNDRY-ISSUE WINDOW and says, "TWO silk SHEETS please!!" Talk about imagination. CHINESE style MAYBE!!! Have you ever HEARD of the revised recording, "LOVE YOU TILL THE END OF TIME," and on, and on and on...Please dunt furgit me aftr I dun gon!!.. Or have you HEARD, "I'LL TURN YOUR WORLD RIGHT SIDE UP IF I HAVE TO FALL OFF TO DO IT!!?" Meanwhile back in the DORM, EDDIE (Hangs right in there) JONES makes scheduled pit stop, takes on fuel, FORCES a smile and is off for another relentless 100 miles...While BIG EDDIE (Been here 17 years--why can't I have one of them?) CAREY looks on with UNDERSTANDING COMPASSION for the LITTLE fellow...EDDIE (I'm beginning to see how it's done) MATTE, takes on a new BUNK-PARD and gets an ABLE business manager as a bonus!! LEROY (We'll do things my way NOW!) SCHLEINING is TRYING-OUT for a new JOB...The big QUESTION is, will the J. C. RUNNER run?? RED (The patches matches the hair fair!!) ROLLINS is also doing a little RUNNING, but at a SLOW WALK!! BILLIE (Get Smart) SCOTT tells me that he is very PROUD of his idol, Agent 86. I hate to be an ICONOCLAST, but 86 is REALLY only $34\frac{1}{2}$!!!

And here's a touching, parting thought..."til the leaves of the Judgment Book unfold"...

PRO ...et CON

NAME	AGE	WORK ASSIGN.	CRIME	SENTENCE
Donald Dixson	31	Chaplain's Rnnr.	Murder	47 $\frac{1}{2}$ yrs.



I definitely believe that Operation Help can and will be of great benefit to the inmate population. The primary purpose and the main benefit will be derived from the new job opportunities.

It is essential for a man to have a job before he can be released on parole and vital for him to have employment if there is to be any hope of fulfilling the obligations of his parole.

We hope that there will be many more related benefits. The organization, by agreeing to help in some way, has shown an interest that in itself is all the encouragement a man needs. Then these organizations will want to know what progress the man is making and it will give him a chance to meet people that he might not have known. It will give the parolee chances to form new friendships, the opportunity to find companionship outside of the bars.

Another benefit will be to the morale of the inmate population. When the men know this program is successful, they will be sure that they will not be pulling their parole in prison.

Yes! The benefits of this project are manifold but they will all depend upon the individual grasping the opportunities offered to him, and using them.

I believe Operation Help is the finest project ever undertaken by the prison Jaycees.

NAME AGE WORK ASSIGN CRIME SENTENCE
Billie Scott 25 Typist (Withheld)



Basically I am all for Operation Help. I think any project that will help a fellow inmate, I mean really help him, is a worthwhile project.

I think that the prospect should be carefully screened as to his intentions and sincerity and if the prospect meets these requirements, all well and good.

I hope that the project is not taken advantage of.

Employment is a very weak link in the parole situation. I believe that this could be a partial answer to the present lack of communication between the parolees and the State Employment Service; it could bridge the gap between the parolees and the people. I can't help but wonder what the man on the streets reaction will be.

NAME AGE WORK ASSIGN. CRIME SENTENCE
Robert Veach 41 Band Forgery 10 yrs.



I do not have any idea of the number of men at this time who have been granted paroles but have not been released due to the fact they are unable to find a suitable job.

Being sentenced to a term in prison in itself is a terrible experience. Trying to help oneself as much as possible while in prison and to benefit from every source possible while waiting for the day he goes to the parole

board, is generally taken advantage of by the majority, then to go to the parole board and be paroled but not released due to no job would in a respect be as a pugilist who had trained to a peak and then to have the fight postponed due to the auditorium not being available.

If the Jaycees can procure jobs for inmates who have a parole, I believe this would restore faith and let the inmate realize people do care and are not intent on seeing him returned.

My hat's off to the Jaycees if their project gets no further than the ash can!

Jaycee Open House

The Montana Prison Jaycees held an Open House here at the prison on January 23, 1966.

The Distinguished Services Award, the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award, the Boss of the Year Award, and the Jaycee of the Year Award, were all presented on that day.

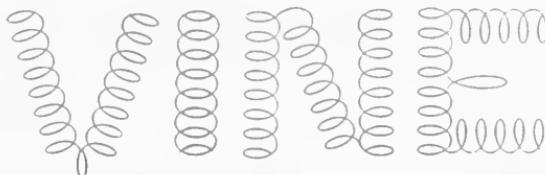
Recipient of the D. S. A. was Wilburn Nelson, a deceased inmate. Mr. Ellsworth, Warden, accepted the award on behalf of Mr. Nelson and it shall go to the Nelson family.

Mr. Gail Green was honored with the Educator of the Year Award. Mr. B. C. Miles, Director of Education, cited Mr. Green as being an outstanding instructor and a fine example of good training that is displayed in the prison school.

The Boss of the Year Award went to Mr. Dan Little, Band Master, for his unfailing interest and devotion to his custodial duties; his educational advances; and his assistance toward the betterment of those inmates under his supervision. Mr. R. L. Dwight, Deputy Warden, made the presentation.

Young Wilburn Ventling received the Jaycee of the Year Award. Mr. Jim Bailey, Montana Jaycee President, presented this and had these comments: "A man who can win one of the highest honors that any Jaycee can attain in the short span of 8 months, is not only an asset to his chapter but to Jaycees all over."

THE PRISON



STATE PUBLIC DEFENDER APPOINTED BY COUNCIL

Minnesota's first state public defender was appointed by the state judiciary council on Nov. 19 and will begin a four-year term of office Jan. 1.

He is C. Paul Jones, 38, a member of the Minneapolis law firm of Dorfman, Rudquist, Jones and Ramstead.

Mr. Jones, an author and instructor of law, was considered the best qualified of 12 applicants for the public defender job, according to Oscar Knutson, chief judge of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

"He has written books on criminal law which other people are using and has been active in this field for 15 years," Judge Knutson said.

The public defender job is to protect the rights of persons too poor to hire private attorneys to defend themselves against felony or misdemeanor charges.

Mr. Jones, of 5116 Irving Ave. S., Minneapolis, will receive \$16,500 annually.

He will have at least two assistants. The assistants, under the public defender law, may be part-time and have outside law practice.

The public defender law requires that office space be set up for the new defender outside the state capitol. So far no office address has been announced.

His budget for the first two years will be \$251,000, according to Twin Cities' newspapers. Of this, \$121,000 is a Ford Foundation grant and \$130,000 was allocated by the last legislature.

Prior to the appointment of Mr. Jones, Judge Knutson credited the Minnesota Bar Association with "a magnificent job" in safeguarding the rights of indigent defendants during formation of the public defender system.

THE MR. CON MIRROR

DODGE CITY CLEAN-UP

Parole Officer Lloyd Davis of Greensburg tells us that he has had some very interesting visits with several Kansas State Industrial Reformatory inmates, from the Cheney Honor Camp, who are presently working with the Dodge City Park Department cleaning up the City after the June flood. The work so far has been confined to the Wright Park area. The inmates are under the supervision of Officer E. P. Doebele and W. D. Wolverton, supervisor of Kansas Honor Camps. They are housed and fed at the Ford County jail. A good recreation program has been worked out for the inmates which includes Juco football games and a movie each Sunday afternoon. The manager of the Golden Que Snooker Parlor is donating one hour playing time each Thursday night.

These men are making a fine impression on the people of Dodge City and their conduct can be summed up in a statement to Mr. Davis by Dodge City Mayor Frank Maple, "The boys were sent out here by the Governor at my request. The program is working out 100%, we are well satisfied and the boys are enjoying it. There has not been a hint of any incidents among these boys. They are a credit to the Kansas Honor Farm System."

JOB FUTURE BRIGHT

Public prejudice is disappearing in the hiring of ex-convicts. That is the word from Rev. Marin Thill of the Missouri Inter-faith Service Association who has obtained jobs for about 80 former convicts.

Rev. Thill, a native of Illinois, has been in this work 18 months. His offices are in a church annex at Highland Avenue and Admiral Boulevard.

"The policies of the big companies are not prejudiced against the ex-convict," he said. "They want to know if he can deliver. They know he is under the parole board for supervision. In fact I have found most employers, big and little companies, bend over backwards to give an ex-convict a job. And I have found the big majority of ex-convicts do deliver. That's one of the nice factors about this work," he said.

Rev. Thill is also concerned with housing and re-establishment of family relationships.

Via FORUM

DID YOU KNOW

...more than 100,000 people leave Federal and State prisons every year?

...most of them are school dropouts?

...80 per cent are from broken homes?

...two thirds are younger than 35 and thirty per cent are 15 to 24 years old?

...it costs the country some \$2 Billion a year to maintain the entire penal system, including police, parole officers and the courts?

...it costs from \$12,000 to \$25,000 per inmate to build a prison to keep them in?

Via ALLENWOOD EAGLE

AUTO THEFT EXTRAORDINARY

A man dressed in western attire drove a late model auto to a Clovis, N. M. used car lot and took a newer auto out for a road test.

He didn't return.

Police traced the car he left at the lot. It had been stolen from a lot in Amarillo, Tex.

Amarillo police found that the car left there had been stolen from a lot in Lubbock, Tex. Police at Lubbock determined that a car the man left there was taken off a lot in Hobbs, N. M.

Hobbs police were attempting to find out where the car left there came from.

O. P. NEWS

HOUSE OK's WORK-RELEASE

Washington (UPI)--The House unanimously approved legislation that would permit trustworthy federal prisoners to hold outside jobs or take training while serving their terms.

THE STRETCH

STATE AUTHORITIES MUST ISSUE WARRANT

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that state law enforcement agencies are bound by the same procedural standards as the federal authorities when making searches and arrests, according to a UPI release.

The high court based its decision on the fourth amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which guarantees the right of the people to be secure in their "persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures." Under the new ruling, all state authorities must issue a warrant, properly sworn or affirmed and for "probable cause" before making searches or arrests or seizing property.

In another ruling the court declared that inmates of state institutions could appeal to federal courts even though they may not have exhausted their rights of appeal in state courts.

Via SAGEBRUSH

PRISON CHAPEL BUILT WITH TRADING STAMPS

St. Jude's Within The Walls is probably the most unique prison chapel in the U.S.A. A dream of Monsignor Killion, Catholic Chaplain at the Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch, N. Y., the chapel was built due to an idea by Correctional Officer Frank Walpole: using trading stamps. Through the cooperation of Mr. Ely M. Strassner, President of the Trading Stamp Institute of America, Catholic fraternal organizations urged their members to contribute trading stamps of all varieties to this amazing project.

--Release

LIGHTER, CAR FAIL; CULPRIT CAPTURED

South Gate, Calif. (UPI)--Willie Eoker is behind bars today because of the mechanical failure of his cigarette lighter and his car.

After a violent argument with his girl friend, Eoker returned to her residence early Sunday and tried to set fire to it. His defective lighter refused to work, however, and the noise woke her mother who attacked him. When Eoker tried to escape, his car failed to start and he was easily caught by local police.

Via FORUM

PRISONERS ISSUED PASSES

A survey in New York reveals that fourteen states now issue 48, 72 and 96 hour passes to prisoners.

Via The STRETCH

In an article by an inmate in one of California's many penal institutions the educational benefits are pointed out quite clearly. Here is what John A. Lee had to say about another's comments:

"Sir: I would like to quote from James J. Brown's 'LOOKING AROUND' column in the Sacramento BEE:

"A small item in Folsom Prison's biweekly, The Observer, is strangely saddening, despite its contents.

"It notes that an inmate has completed 21 credits in agriculture through a correspondence course from Penn State University. In addition, he signed up for a Spanish course through the University of California, which he completed during the summer within 60 days, receiving an "A" grade.'

"There is more to the story, but the point is the courses mentioned in the item are free.

"In California penal institutions, any educational course you can handle--high school, college or university--is furnished free. You can earn a Master's Degree if you're in long enough.

"This is why my home state is so far ahead of others. We do not have to pay to get an education."

HAPPINESS

Happiness is hearing that your brother has been appointed to the parole board.

Via THE BEST SCENE

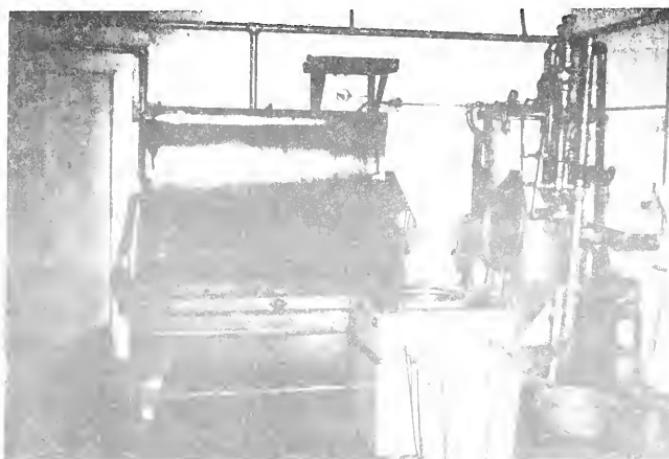
We haven't seen it yet, but we hear there's a new book on the market called "INSIDE LBJ" written by his surgeon.

INDUSTRIES

REPORT

The Laundry and Dry Cleaning Divisions of the Montana State Prison have a dual purpose within the institution. The primary purpose is to process all laundry and dry cleaning for the institution; and secondly, they provide employment for inmates.

The Dry Cleaning Department has been in operation since 1957. Prior to that time all dry cleaning was done manually, using a tub and hand operated plunger. Since Mr. G. C. Daley's arrival a washer type machine was in-



stalled. Under his supervision, a new type of washer is presently being installed. This new washer has been donated by "The City Dry Cleaners" of Missoula.

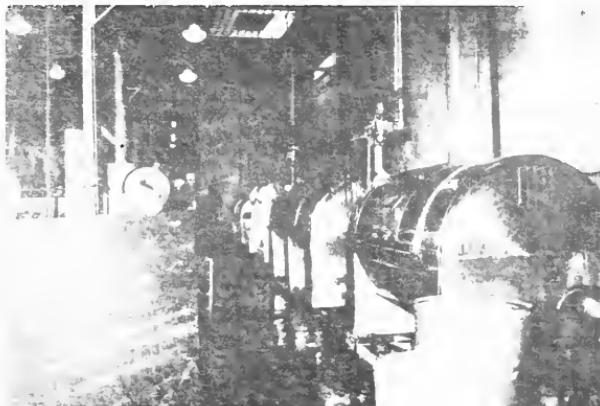
The new machine is operated by a handle form lever which controls all of its operations. This provides the operator with more convenience and safety.

Our Dry Cleaning Plant handles the dry cleaning here at the institution and from Warm Springs; all of the clothing, uniforms, draperies, rugs, etc.

There are two presses in the Dry Cleaning Plant and two more will be installed in the very near future. The latter were donated by Mr. Tommy Thomas and Co. of Billings. This will enable the Dry Cleaning Department to do work for both the Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

As with the Dry Cleaning Department, the Laundry is equipped to operate much as is done in "the free world." The Laundry has four washers; one which is a 4 compartment washer, one with 2 compartments, and two smaller ones; a large mangle; 4 tumbler type dryers; and 4 sets of steam irons and tables.

The washers are operated by the inmates and all the





clothes are washed and processed with different types of detergents and bleaches. The materials are measured out and run according to a time table set up for different washers and materials. All inmate clothing, bedding, the kitchen whites, hospital whites, etc., are laundered. The clothing is checked both before and after being washed and repairs are made as needed.

The inmate clothing is pressed by steam, hand iron. All flatwear; such as hand towels, sheets, pillow slips, etc.; are ironed by the mangle. The hospital, kitchen, and other whites are pressed by both steam iron and mangle.

The Laundry also handles Rothe Hall clothing and clothing from other places outside the walls. These clothes are trucked in in bags and are checked; then they go through the same procedure as is used with the inside laundry materials.

All the chemicals and solvents used are the same as those used in laundries and dry cleaners in the free world. The men are trained to use spot removers and dry cleaning chemicals by Mr. Gene C. Daley, Superintendent of Industries.

The Dry Cleaning and Laundry Divisions are under the immediate supervision of Mr. T. McGrew.

SPORTS NEWS

By: George YellowEyes

This time of the season tournaments, whether in basketball, wrestling, swimming, golf, or boxing, highlight sports pages of every newspaper in Montana--throughout the nation for that matter.

While all these events are taking place in the outside world, what about sports activities here in the prison?

This month our M. P. News Editor has asked that I write an article on the weight-lifting activities among the men who are taking a great interest in body-building. Here I must admit, wholeheartedly, that I am completely in the dark about weight-lifting routines but I have noticed in the past that no matter what the weather conditions are, even to the lowest temperatures, the body-builders carry on with their workout routines.

Like everything else, weight-lifting is something in which one must exert himself every day, physically and mentally. And perhaps the most important of all in weight-lifting is the concentration of the mind. If I'm wrong here I no doubt will get corrected by one of the weight-lifters.

The men work in groups, following the workout schedules they have outlined. In the groups there might be three to five fellows working together. One day a group will primarily concentrate on arm exercises. The following day the workout schedules will call for chest and shoulder building. But, of course, each group has its own idea of what follows what, and so on, whether it's chest, shoulders or arm exercises.

To give you some idea of the daily workout schedules of these men, here are some of the groups which are well

organized with schedules:



Larry Brown, Wayne Brown and Albert Fisher work with the following schedule:

Schedule (A) FOREARM, TRICEP AND BICEP EXERCISES

EXERCISE	SETS	REPS
Curls	5	8
Reversed arm curls	"	"
Tricep extentions	"	"
Press behind neck	"	"
High pulls	"	"
Concentration curls	"	"
Wrist curls	"	"

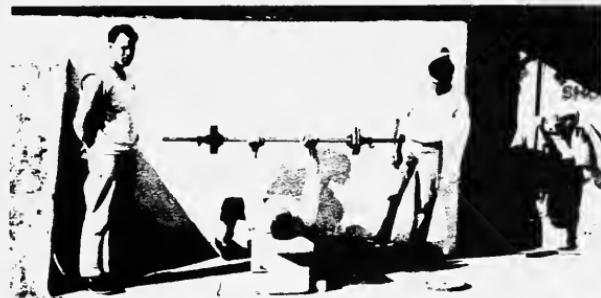
Schedule (B) CHEST, BACK AND DELTOIDS

Bench presses	5	8
Pull overs	"	"
Inclined bench	"	"
Press behind neck	"	"
High pulls	"	"
Spreads	"	"
Barbell rowing	"	"

Schedule (C) LEGS

Hack lifts	5	8
Heel raises	"	"
Half squats	"	"
Leg presses	"	"
Weighted sit-ups	"	"

The different schedules (A, B, C) are used on different days.



Dick Hodke, Ray Carpenter and Ron Eskildsen have the same routine except that they do squats, pom poms and standing triceps. They have a 4 set, 8 rep routine on most of their exercises.



Joe Allen, Marvin Hayes and Allen Bain comprise another group and they have some slightly different exercises,

along with most of the above listed.

EXERCISE	SETS	REPS
Dumbell tricep presses	5	6
Lying dumbell curls	"	12
Lying tricep press	"	7
Bench dumbell curl	"	15



Don Spadt, Al Lundgren and Gary Hunt do a split routine. They do bench presses, dead lifts and curls one day and military presses, leg work and tricep curls on the alternate days.



Willie Weinberger, Rocky Laurence and Orlando Madrid are on about the same schedule as the first listed group except that they do 5 sets and 10 reps on most of their exercises.

Nick Fezzey (Who is Montana's current Heavyweight Champion), Bruce Jones and Frank Waddell (the egotistical editor), are on a weight-lifting, instead of a body-building, program.

EXERCISES	SETS	REPS
Militaries (4 times a week)	About 8	Max.
Dead lifts (1 time a week)	" 12	1 or 2
High pulls (2 times a week)	" 10	4 or 5
Bench presses (2 times a week)	" 10	1 to 20
Clean & Jerks		
and Snatches (2 times a week)	" 12	1 or 2

Here is a listing of the men with the best lifts:

Nick Fezzey (At 220 lbs.)

Military Press	245 lbs.
Clean & Jerk	265 lbs.
Bench Press	285 lbs.

Joe Allen (At 170 lbs.)

Military	215 lbs.
Jerk	250 lbs.
Bench	305 lbs.

Frank Waddell (At 167 lbs.)

Military	220 lbs.
Jerk	240 lbs.
Bench	295 lbs.

M.S.P.

Hobby Counter

by Mitzi Thomas

For the benefit of the hobbyists who don't understand the function of the mail department as regards the hobby materials sent out to the Hobby Counter, I would like to clear up a few points.

After articles leave the inmate, they are taken to the inside office to be recorded and approved by the Deputy Warden. From Mr. Dwight's office they are sent across the street to the Hobby Counter, to be separated.

Articles to be mailed out are then sent to Mr. Fredlund in the accounting department where the transfer and tax is recorded. Finally, they are returned to the mail room and shipped out.

The inmate is asked to fill out two mailing slips because one must be returned to him after the transaction has been completed; the other goes in our files.

Items to be sold at the Hobby Counter are recorded and a "received from" slip is made in duplicate; one of the slips being filed and the other sent to the inmate. It would save a lot of time and trouble if, when you send an item for display, you could make both of these out and send them with the article.

At least one (1) item is on display for every person sending them to the Hobby Counter. If your items are not selling, it is hardly our fault. This is due to the tastes of the public, which we cannot control.

Every three months we take a complete inventory of the items for sale and inform "each" inmate of his standing.

Yes! Mistakes are made, but if you detect one do not hesitate to let me know; I will correct them as soon as possible.

More articles will be displayed than have been in the past: The addition of two new counters makes this possible.

If you have questions needing answers, just write to the Hobby Counter and I may be able to help you.

Mitzi

To Love or not to Love:

THAT is the Question.



by Edward Jones

There is no limit to what a person will do in order to find, prove or retain love. They will lie, steal, cheat, commit homicide or suicide, for the sake of it. On television, radio, and in the theater, we are constantly reminded of the happiness or sorrow of love; by songs, poems, stories, plays, and cartoons. Love can cause tears of sorrow or joy, sighs, smiles, and many other signs of the emotions we feel, too numerous to mention. Love (in some shape or form) is a part of "everything" and can be found "anywhere." Anything big enough to cause us to go through all these changes surely could not be neglected article space in the M. P. NEWS.

Is love, in the romantic sense, really necessary? Are we better off with or without it? Just how do the scales of love balance, in regard to the hurt and disappointments of love, to the satisfaction we are able to find in love? Does a person love someone because they need them, or because they want them? Is there really such a thing as "true love," completely void of doubt and derision? Some explain love as being "a many splendored thing," while others say the whole business of entrusting your heart to someone is ridiculous and crazy!

Love is an emotion, and of all the emotions we experience, it is the only one that has to be learned, and the only one that really matters. Psychologists and psychiatrists are now making discoveries about love which tend to disprove 3,000 years of poetry: real love is a skill rarely learned before 30. No love, not even maternal love, is instinctive. Most people can love only in shabby, suspicious amounts; when they speak of love,

they mean getting it, not giving it.

Many believe that love can be accomplished only by persons who have spent the first 20 years of their lives in a harmonious, loving family. Perhaps this accounts for the scarcity of mature love in modern society. There is, however, a baffling proportion of adults who endured what should have been a blighting childhood and still managed to teach themselves how to love. They did so by valiantly putting forth confidence instead of distrust, sympathy instead of skepticism, and warmth instead of wariness. The emotionally self-educated are among the most heroic people on earth. Love is the foundation of emotional health, the magic wand that lifts the curse of self-dislike. It could be said that inability to love is the definition of hell.

Love has so many meanings that it can be used to describe a person's attitude toward God, sports cars, philosophy, individuals, or the entire human race, stretch socks, folk songs, solitude, kittens, babies, open fireplaces, the color pink, or bird watching.

Love is the most desired commodity in the world, the only emotion the existence of which can make life a personal triumph. I have read that scientists are concentrating research and intuition on this sweet abstract, hoping to catch love as neatly as a migratory bird, band it so that its life history can be traced, and issue bulletins on its care and feeding. The experts can't seem to decide if they are dealing with a bird, a plane, or Superman, but the sleuthing has been uncovering many new aspects of love. It has been found, for instance, that people frequently look for love where it isn't; in shallow gregariousness, covetous parenthood, facile romance, sleep, food, new clothes, sex, alcohol, and even smoking. The most grotesque example of the universal need for love is a windup doll, which repeats "I love you, I love you, I love you" until its owner is sated.

A life without love is a life of destruction and insanity. It has been discovered that although anger, hate, and guilt bloom in the bassinet, love, sympathy, and tact require years of steady teaching. Love is a personality's victory over unavoidable doubt, and carries traces of its spoils with it. Yes, "it is better to have loved and lost, than not to have loved at all," for what better teacher is there than experience. The scales of love that balance and weigh whether or not

love is more beneficial than detrimental for us, sometimes appear to lean more against than for. This, of course, depends on the extent of the apparent "hurt" that the individual whose love is being weighed has experienced in the past.

Being able to love brings with it bonuses of compassion, vitality, insight, and courage that a person never loses. It is an ideal state rarely realized. Most people suffer battering along the way which prevents them from ever loving without a limp. The earlier the injury, which incidentally is always caused by an absense of real love, the more devastating and lasting the damage. Anyone who is deprived of love is a pathetic picture of sadness. They seldom smile, cannot work with others, sleep badly, show no initiative, don't enjoy eating, seem unintelligent, and are weirdly silent. "Love hunger is a deficiency disease, exactly as is salt hunger." Love is necessary for a wholesome personality as well as for the physical aspect of our being.

Some unhappy persons try to solve their problems by loving intensely something apart from humanity. Misers are in this category, and so are work addicts. Many of the most successful men and women cannot love people, but only their jobs. What meager warmth such people attain is lavished on canaries, research, stamp collections, or neatness. If they are married, they know only a cool, lonely relationship lanced with argument. "A man who prefers a police dog to a son shouldn't be coaxed to change his mind." He is probably emotionally incapable of fatherhood and would botch it.

Some people declare they love but one person in all the world, because of their superior, discriminating taste, etc. Such persons reveal an inferior, rather than superior, ability to love. One exclusive Big Love indicates neurosis, according to the experts. Mature love doesn't restrict itself to one person, or even to one family. It overflows in easy abundance, observing the Golden Rule without deliberating about it. It marks the dignity of every man who treasures courage and honor. Genuine love respects every form of life, and here lies the true essence of morality.

People who would love must first love themselves. Without self-love existence becomes a mere search for flattery. There is, of course, a difference between self-love and selfishness; they are, in fact, opposites.

Self-love, "being one's own friend," is a dismissal of infantile self-preoccupation. Having accepted himself as not a bad egg, a person is free of having to behave in a likeable manner (a tedious business), from sharply watching out for insults, to constant worry that whatever shabby throne has been attained will be usurped. The mature, with their sense of worth snug in their souls, are impregnable against adversity.

The immature person, on the other hand, can't stop thinking about himself. It isn't that he loves himself too much, but instead, too little. In fact, he hates himself. He must, therefore, devour every crumb of comfort he can obtain. Self-hatred is also the vile root of some displays of unselfishness. While the selfish person gives nothing to others, being barren, the "unselfish" person appears to give and give, relentlessly. The recipient is crushed, as he was meant to be.

Romantic love is the aspect of love most admired. Ortega y Gasset described falling in love as "an inferior state of mind, a form of transitory imbecility." In this love hungry age, the irresistible lure is to appear loving, a display in which smiles play a prominent part. Men compete for women with such buck displays as convertibles, college degrees, and crime. Women compete by a soft show of receptiveness. In the process, immature people get their glasses steamed up and can't differentiate reality from illusion. Mature love contains sexual desire as one of its components, but sexual desire can exist without a shred of love. It is perfectly possible for sexual attraction to exist between people who otherwise find one another irritating.

What is mature love? "To be in love means to be anchored in the safest anchorage; that is, in complete union with another being. It means opening up unlimited horizons, and extending our existence far beyond the boundaries of our personality. It means richness and fullness through fulfillment." Mature love can grow, because its object is "all the objects with which the two lovers are concerned. They desire their worlds in each other and, therefore, their love is as interesting as their worlds and their worlds are as interesting as their love." Mature love has four characteristics: responsibility, care, respect, and knowledge. The heart of love is that the partners preserve each other's integrity. The source of married love should be freedom of mind.

Love is impossible without faith, since all love is a risky business, a gut exposure that invites disembowelment. Hope is also associated with love. I believe that everything in life is based on hope. "All the activities of man presuppose a hope in him of attaining an end; mainly of being satisfied within himself that he has achieved the limit of his imagined ability along the path of perfection. Kill this hope, and his movements become senseless; he finds himself stumbling aimlessly around in the darkness of uncertainty." Adult ability to hope for improved conditions in the midst of poverty or tragedy is often rooted in childhood longings; too much early frustration can permanently wound the ability to hope. Hope, we must admit, has an enormous influence.

Friendship, a shape of love that involves both faith and hope, is the noblest way to happiness, but the man who has many friends has no friend. Since most friendships are sustained when one of the friends has an uncritical, supporting nature toward the other, there is a limit to the number of friendships that can be maintained. Variety is as important in friendships as it is in diet. The inclusion of a boring friend and an annoying friend makes an exercise to keep the personality from becoming flabby.

The key is self-respect. It can be a magic glass slipper that can whisk an existence from the scullery of desolation and guilt to the ballroom, where the mature elite are enjoying themselves. The wonder of life is that most people are capable of becoming emotionally mature and of being able to love. They succeed by forcing themselves to forgive more easily, doubt less readily, steady themselves inside and demonstrate tact outside. They establish order in their lives and find time to meditate in solitude, time for friendships, time for hard work, time to be gay. It is quiet growth, tranquil and beautiful.

Since every person has his own conception of love, which is in accordance with his personal experiences, we cannot expect him to agree completely with any individual's ideas. Love is universal, but personalities are particular.

What's the earth

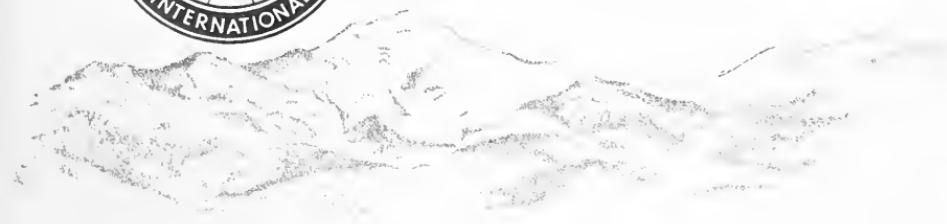
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MOUNT POWELL GAVEL CLUB



FEBRUARY 1966
MONTANA STATE PRISON

TRANSITION

With old members leaving for parole and Rothe Hall, and with new members constantly coming into the club, the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club is experiencing a rejuvenation. This is clearly revealed in our new listing of officers, voted for at the Quarterly Business Meeting of January 27th. Half of the new officers are among the relatively new members of the club. Elected were:

President-----Willard Hansen
Educational V. P.-----Jack Monroe
Administrative V. P.-----Don Bentley
Treasurer-----Raymond Doust
Parliamentarian-----Lawrence Morran
Sergeant-at-Arms-----Victor Lerat

The Secretary of our club, Larry Dewey, retained his office--this office being elected to on a half-year basis.

Among our newest members (voted in at the Quarterly Business Meeting) are John Dayon, Ronald Reece, Paul Shipp, and Edgar Sutton. Welcome to the club, fellows!

Education was strongly urged as the primary need in our club. Stressed

in our future meetings will be a new orientation program for potential members and a program of dramatized speaking, which has already proved its value as a means of increasing enthusiasm.

Parliamentary procedure, which long has held a primary place in our club, will be made a part of the orientation program--which will include an explanation of our club's By-Laws and the need to follow a set of rules in order to have an orderly meeting.

The main emphasis of the club, however, will be on speeches (both Main and Table Topics), their delivery and their evaluation. The primary aim of the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club is still learning how to be effective speakers. If you are interested in public speaking, contact any member of the Toastmasters for an application form (or you may obtain an application through Social Service).

BE A SPEAKER

JOIN TOASTMASTERS

THE PHILOSOPHY OF CRITICISM

By Ralph C. Smedley, L.H.D.
(Founder of the Toastmasters Clubs)

"Man is the only creature capable of finding fault and then doing something about it. He is the only creature endowed with the talent for constructive criticism.

"Instead of creating all things in a finished state, and making man complete in all knowledge and skills, the Creator gave to humanity the desire and the ability to discover, invent and improve; to envision better things and to achieve them. He gave man the raw materials, and the ability to develop them. That is the foundation of criticism, which is the builder of civilization.

Criticism Produced Civilization

"It was constructive criticism--intelligent faultfinding--which brought man out of the caves and jungles of the primitive into the present state of civilized society. It was the desire for something better that gave us improved shelter, food, clothing, transportation, communication, lighting--in short, all the comforts and conveniences of life.

"Constructive criticism of social and political organization is responsible for man's ideal of freedom, and of the importance of the individual. Criticism laid the groundwork for democracy and criticism makes it possible for democracy to survive.

"Taking the large view of it, we discover that every inventor, every research worker, every philosopher, every thinker is a critic. Fortunately for us, most of these are constructive critics, finding faults only to correct them.

"Thomas A. Edison was one of the greatest critics of all time. He was dissatisfied with conditions as he found them. He had a vision, limited enough at the start, of what electrical power could be made to do. He started with the little he had, finding faults and how to eliminate them, developing small ideas into big ones. The result was the electric light.

"Being a true critic, Edison evaluated and appraised his own achievements. What he had accomplished was never his best, and he was honest enough to see and acknowledge faults in his work. No sooner had he invented the first incandescent lamp than he set about improving it. Because he was an honest and broad-minded critic, we have today the equipment with which to turn night into day, and to prolong man's productive hours far

beyond the limits of natural light.

"Luther Burbank was a great critic in another field. He saw possibilities in improvement of plant life. He had visions of plants which would resist frost and drought and insect pests, and which would produce more and better fruit. He called upon the forces of nature to help him, through stock selection, cross-breeding, climatic adaptation and all other processes he could discover.

"Because of constructive criticism by Burbank and many others, we live better and eat better, with wider varieties of fruits and grains and flowers to feed our bodies and our souls.

"These illustrations are offered to help give the idea of the importance of intelligent, honest, constructive criticism in human life.

Criticism Has Universal Application

"We have been thinking of just one application of criticism, in the field of speech, but we must not lose sight of the larger values--the infinitely far-reaching effects of our critical faculty when applied to all phases of life. The world moves ahead by criticism. Civilization, such as it is and as it will be, is a process of intelligent, open-minded, constructive faultfinding.

"But never overlook this fundamental principle, in whatever field of criticism you work: No faultfinding is useful, or even permissible unless it includes suggestions of how to correct the fault. No one has a right to tear down existing things unless he is prepared to replace them with something better.

"When you have pointed out the weaknesses, the fault, the error, you have done only half of your task. The other, and the vitally important half, is to point out the remedy."

AN INVITATION

Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141 wants YOU as a member. If you are interested in learning public speaking, please fill out an application form. These may be obtained from any member or the Social Service Department. We meet every Thursday.

FEBRUARY 1966

Larry Dewey, Editor
MONTANA STATE PRISON

NEEDED: ONE MORE VERSION
By Mel Larson

"I was sitting at my desk opening a new version of the Scriptures--and wondering how many more might be coming. The Amplified Bible...the New English Bible...the Simplified New Testament...the Twentieth Century New Testament...The New Testament in Modern Speech...and not a few more.

"Can we get too much of the Word of God?

"No, no one will ever say that.

"Can we get too many versions?

"Well, there is yet another version that needs to be circulated. We have the Simplified and the Amplified. But this other one is woefully lacking in the scope of its 'press run' and distribution.

"It's the Exemplified New Testament.

"That's what we need--the Bible translated through

the lives of believers so that a dying world will see Christ and come to know him as Saviour. It could be that we would not need as many new versions if only we would read the old ones! Oh, the pity and sham of the barren and often bitter-filled lives of those who profess to believe in our beloved Lord and yet who never allow the mellowing of the blessed Book to go deep into their lives and make them individuals of whom the world will say, 'What is there about that person that draws and attracts me? What calm, inner peace does he have that I do not have?'

"And of whom it is said, and rightly so, 'They have been with Jesus.'

"Yes, you find such people here and there, but not often enough! Sad to say, you can well find those people who can rattle off any number of different variations of certain verses from their shelf of Bible translations but who somehow have missed the entire point of the verse or

portion. It has not been exemplified in their lives!

"We thank God we are a Bible-believing, Bible-honoring people. We also can thank the Lord that our ministers are Bible preachers and not book reviewers. Yet who among us will not admit that every time the blessed Book is opened it speaks to us personally--if we are willing to listen? That it will have a message of help for us in that very moment--if we will but clear our minds of other thoughts and get what God has for us? For we must always remember that it is the Living Word!

"Then why do not more of us take this blessed Book and exemplify it in our lives! The wobbly world in which we live is searching for such examples, such illustrations of Bible truth walking in bodies of human clay. Oh, that we could grasp this tremendous need and allow it to sink deep within us.

"Yes, we need one more version--the Exemplified Version. It does not come in printed pages and leather covers, but it walks around a confused world with labels all over it in the largest type available: 'I have been with Jesus.'

"Yes, an Exemplified Version.

"Will you be a copy?"

The Evangelical Beacon

GOD IS LOVE

"Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and he who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God; for God is love. In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent his only Son into the world, so that we might live through him. In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No man has ever seen God; if we love one another, God abides in us and his love is perfected in us.

"We love, because he first loved us. If any one says, 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar; for he who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen. And this commandment we have from him, that he who loves God should love his brother also."

I John 4:7-12, 19-21

BIBLE MEETING

On January 18th, the Inside Brotherhood Unit met under the sponsorship of

Rev. George Harper (senior pastor) and Rev. Bob Lind (associate pastor) of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Helena. Brother Harry Gregg read a scripture passage from Matthew 7:1-8. A dynamic testimony period followed, with testimonies given by Vic Lerat, Solomon Dockter, Don Dixson, and Harry Gregg (who referred us to II Peter 1:3,4 and Psalm 37:3-5). Rev. Bob Lind made the room ring to the sound of the trumpet as he played the songs for our singspiration: "Jesus My Lord Will Love Me Forever," "The Lily of the Valley," "When the Trumpet of the Lord Shall Sound," "Have Thine Own Way," "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," "Were You There," "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine," "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," "In the Garden," "Rock of Ages," "Shall We Gather at the River?," "Amazing Grace," and "Down at the Cross."

Rev. George Harper and Rev. Bob Lind then passed out a story in which we were asked to locate thirty-six names of books of the Bible by combining words and parts of words (this was quite tricky) and another paper in which we were to name the book of the Bible in which quoted scriptures were from (this wasn't so tricky). Rev. Harper then led a discus-

sion based on Mark 10:17-22, asking, "Why did this rich, young man actually come to Jesus? Was he sincere? Was Jesus against the rich?" Some surprising things were found out about the episode, especially after Rev. Harper told us, "Try to project yourself into the story." The final conclusion, however, led to the singing of our closing song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus!"

TRIBUTE TO THE BIBLE By Billy Sunday

"Twenty-nine years ago, with the Holy Spirit as my guide, I entered the wonderful temple of Christianity. I entered at the portico of Genesis, walked down through the Old Testament art galleries, where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, and Daniel are hung on the wall. I passed into the music room of Psalms where the Spirit swept the keyboard of nature until it seemed that every reed and pipe of God's great organ responded to the tuneful harp of David, the sweet singer of Israel.

"I entered the chamber of Ecclesiastes where the voice of the preacher was heard, and into the conservatory of Sharon where the Lily of the Valley's sweet-scented spices filled and

perfumed my life. I entered into the business office of Proverbs, and then into the observatory room of the prophets where I saw telescopes of various sizes pointed to far-off events, but all concentrated upon the Bright and Morning Star which is the King of kings.

"I caught a vision of his glory from the standpoint of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, passed into the Acts of the Apostles where the Holy Spirit was doing his work in the formation of the infant Church. Then into the correspondence room, where sat Paul, Peter, James, and John, penning their epistles.

"I stepped into the throne room of Revelation, where towered the glittering peaks, and caught a vision of the King sitting upon the throne in all his glory, and I cried: 'All hail the power of Jesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall! Bring forth the royal diadem and crown him Lord of all.'"

The Pentecostal Evangel

A POINT TO PONDER
By Harry Golden

"If studies had been taken in the Roman Empire in 65 A.D. on religious preferences, they would have shown 51 percent for Jupiter, 30 for Zeus, about nine

for Mithra, and about one percent for Jesus.

"So St. Paul, who was promoting Jesus, might have just gone home and said the heck with it.

"But St. Paul stayed--and that made the difference."

Reader's Digest

VISITING GROUPS

We welcome religious groups from churches and colleges to our meetings. Our Brotherhood is designed for just such fellowship. However, all visiting groups must be men only -- in accordance with prison policy. If your group would like to attend one of our Brotherhood meetings, please write to:

Chaplain John E. Rex
Box 7
Deer Lodge, Montana 59722

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Rothe Hall Unit---Thursdays

6:00 P.M.

Visitors are always welcome!

WITNESSING CHAPLAIN

For five days, January 17th thru 21st, Chaplain John E. Rex was gone to the

Montana State University at Bozeman. During this time he visited with the students and answered questions concerning the prison his work as chaplain, and why he left the field of engineering to enter the ministry. While at Bozeman he spoke before several groups, including various fraternities. Upon his return to the Montana State Prison, Chaplain Rex mentioned that he had enjoyed talking about Jesus Christ with the students and that he was surprised at the amount of misconception concerning Jesus Christ he found. This was an educational experience for our chaplain as well as for the students; nevertheless, we who are inmates at M.S.P. are glad to have Chaplain Rex back with us again.

THE TESTIMONY OF PAUL

"Now I would remind you, brethren, in what terms I preached to you the gospel, which you received, in which you stand, by which you are saved, if you hold it fast--unless you believed in vain.

"For I delivered to you as of first importance what I also received, that Christ died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day in accordance

with the scriptures, and that he appeared to Cephas (Simon Peter), then to the twelve. Then he appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time, most of whom are still alive, though some have fallen asleep. Then he appeared to James, then to all the apostles. Last of all, as to one untimely born, he appeared also to me. For I am the least of the apostles, unfit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am, and his grace toward me was not in vain. On the contrary, I worked harder than any of them, though it was not I, but the grace of God which is with me. Whether then it was I or they, so we preach and so you believed.

"Now if Christ is preached as raised from the dead, how can some of you say that there is no resurrection of the dead? But if there is no resurrection of the dead, then Christ has not been raised; if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain. We are even found to be misrepresenting God, because we testified of God that he raised Christ, whom he did not raise if it is true that the dead are not raised. For if the dead are

not raised, then Christ has not been raised. If Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile and you are still in your sins. Then those also who have fallen asleep in Christ have perished. If in this life we who are in Christ have only hope, we are of all men most to be pitied.

"But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead, the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep."

I Corinthians 15:1-20

AN ESTABLISHED FIRM

By John Newton

"There is a great and old established house, which does much business and causes no small disturbance in the world and in the Church. The firm is Satan, Self & Co. I'm afraid we've all had no small business in it."

An Ancient Mariner

"CANCER BY THE CARTON"

On January 25th, the Inside Brotherhood enjoyed an informative movie on the relationship of smoking to lung cancer. The movie, "CANCER BY THE CARTON," filmed in "living color," showed what is thought to have been the first lung operation ever to be filmed. Following the movie, Chaplain Rex conducted a ques-

tion and answer session and our fellowship then participated in a dynamic singspiration. Among the songs were "Standing On the Promises," "Softly and Tenderly," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "The Old Rugged Cross," "In the Garden," "Come, Thou Almighty King," and "When the Trumpet of the Lord Shall Sound."

PRESIDENT'S TESTIMONY

By Vic Lerat

I was Vice President for the Inside Brotherhood for the last quarter of 1965 and the beginning of 1966. When I was voted in as your new President I really appreciated your kind consideration as this gives me a better chance to practice my faith.

We have been having a very nice turn-out at our fellowship; we have had as many as 45 in attendance at our meetings. As we do not require membership cards and we don't have to belong to any certain denomination, I would say our group is much like those of the ecumenical churches in the "free world." As we all participate in our activities as a group we have a very wonderful fellowship with good singspirations and testimonies. I urge every one of you who are interested in singing to

come on up. You will be welcomed by us all as a part of our group. Lennie Riech (our Vice President), Solomon Dockter (our Secretary), and I are willing to do our utmost in giving you the best fellowship that can be arranged for our group. So remember fellows, each and every Tuesday evening when you hear the call, "Brotherhood," the door is open to you all.

ROTHE HALL RAMBLINGS By Vern Biebinger, Secretary

The Rothe Hall Brotherhood had a very full and entertaining agenda for the month of January. On January 13th, 1966, Chaplain Rex installed Roy Brandt "088" as President, John Taylor as Vice President, and Vern Biebinger as Secretary. Bob Leslie and Larry Fonner retained their positions as our Choirmasters. Larry Fonner also gave a testimony, climaxing it with a solo rendition of "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

There were nine visitors at our meetings for the month of January. On January 20th, Rev. Henry Parrish of the Anaconda Baptist Church was present, bringing Mr. Dan Doran from Butte with him. Rev. Parrish sang "He Lives" as a solo for our closing song.

On January 27th, special

testimonies were given by Arbrey Watson, Larry Fonner, John Taylor, and G. Canidia. Bishop Chandler Sterling of the Protestant Episcopal Church was our guest speaker. He told of his adventures in Harlem, New York, Minnesota, and Montana. After the meeting he played the piano for us, demonstrating how he used to play in dance halls and skating rinks. We enjoyed this man!

CHRIST STANDS ALONE By Lon Woodrum

"Christ is a king. King was he born, and king he must forever be. 'All shall bow before him,' prophesied the Psalmist. The time shall come when he, crowned with many crowns, shall reign over the whole race of men; when all kingdoms shall become his. He is the greatest king ever born. But there have been other kings.

"Christ is an exemplar. His character stands out as the Matterhorn over molehills when compared with other men's. His goodness has been unmatched for two hundred decades. He was the best man who ever lived. But there have been other exemplars.

"Christ is an apostle. He came from God's world to bring to a fallen world the good news of everlasting

life. He is the chief of all apostles. Still, there have been other apostles.

"Christ is a priest. Reconciliation lies in his hands. He stands between an offended God and offending man and brings them together. No priest ever stood so tall, or made such an offering, as he. But there have been other priests.

"Christ is a teacher. His words move the ages with their power. They challenge the wisdom of all the wise. They draw men to the throne of heaven. He was the mightiest teacher who ever taught. But there have been other teachers.

"Christ is a physician. Leprosy fled under his touch. Fevers were thrust away. The lame walked, the blind saw. He is the greatest physician in history. But there have been other physicians.

"In these respects he was not unique. For David, too, was a king. Joseph was an exemplar. Paul was an apostle. Aaron was a teacher. Luke was a physician. But never was it said of one of

these: 'He is able for all time to save those who draw near to God through him.' Yes, he is a divine Saviour.

"History has witnessed many human saviours--Moses, Buddha, Mohammed, Ramakrishna. But what devotee of the Mosaic faith ever said, 'By the grace of Moses I am saved'? Did any believer in Buddha ever claim, 'Buddha has given me salvation for my sins'? What Moslem has said, 'Through the grace of Mohammed I am saved'? Or what Vedantist has testified, 'Ramakrishna has given me eternal life'?

"Kings may rule us, exemplars inspire us, apostles challenge us, priests bless us, teachers educate us, physicians heal us--but they cannot save us from our sins.

"Christ is unique. He stands alone. He towers over time, eternally incomparable. Men still say of him, and of him only, what men said of him long ago: 'He is able for all time to save those who draw near to God through him.'"

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WHICH IS THE RIGHT CHURCH?

By Michael P. Horban

An old lady living in the country had one of her sons in the Navy. On one of her rare visits to a neighboring town she saw a sailor on the street, and she immediately started trembling with excitement. She asked him if he knew her boy.

"Well, what ship is he on?" asked the sailor.

"What ship?" exclaimed the old lady. "Are there two?"

We smile at a story like this, but some folk's idea of the church is about as small as the lady's idea of the Navy. Some people think that all churches are the same. Others think that God is confined to a particular denomination. True, there is only one true Church, but the true Church is the vast company of redeemed men and women in every nation, denomination, and organization. The true Church cannot be identified by any

one religious label.

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, once had a dream in which he was taken to hell. At the gate he asked the keeper who was in this place of torment.

"Are there any Roman Catholics here?" he asked. "Yes, there are many," was the reply.

"Are there any Anglicans here?" Wesley asked. He was told there were.

Wesley continued: "Are there any Lutherans in hell?" And the keeper replied in the affirmative. And so Wesley asked about Presbyterians, Congregationalists, and others. Each time the answer was the same.

Finally he asked about his own group: "Are there any Methodists here?" To his amazement the keeper replied, "Oh, yes, there are many." This stunned the great preacher.

Then in his dream he was taken up to the gates of heaven. Here he stopped to ask the keeper who was in this happy place.

"Are there any Roman

Catholics in heaven?" he asked. The keeper answered: "No, there are none."

"Are there any Anglicans here?" Wesley asked. Again the reply was the same. There were none. And so he continued asking about Lutherans, Baptists, and all the others. The answer never varied.

Wesley hesitated to mention the Methodists, but finally he asked, "Are there any Methodists in heaven?" The keeper replied, "No, there are no Methodists here." Then the keeper explained: "Up here these names do not mean a thing. They are dropped. All the people here are just Christians--those redeemed by the blood of Christ. The denominational labels are not recognized in heaven."

The Church is composed of all believers of all ages who are united to Christ by saving faith. Being a member of a local congregation does not necessarily mean that one belongs to the family of God. It is personal salvation that makes us true Christians. By a spiritual birth we become members of God's family. Christian congregations may be separated by man-made divisions, but they are one in God's sight. The Church of the Lord Jesus Christ recognizes no barriers, whether of race, color,

class, or sex (Romans 1:16, 17). The Holy Spirit dwells in every true Christian (Romans 8:9-17). It is his dwelling in us which binds us together and makes us one.

What Christ meant by "the church" and what men often mean by "the church" are two very different things. The Church is not a building. It is a body of people who are redeemed by Jesus Christ. Really, we do not go to church--we are the church, if we are true Christians. The building is a place of worship and prayer.

The Church is not an organization, large or small. It is a living thing. It is called the body of Christ, and each person who joins is made a member of his body. The life of Christ is in each member; and Christ, the Head of the Church, should control each member of the Body (1 Corinthians 12:12-27).

There are those who see nothing but failure in the church. And true, any church that does not depend upon the Holy Spirit but substitutes ecclesiastic machinery, organization, and social activity for spiritual power is a failure.

But the true Church can never fail. Jesus said he would build his Church and he would give it such power

that the gates of hell would not prevail against it. The true Church--that vast company of born-again believers scattered among all denominations--will always live as a witness for God. The real Church cannot die.

No Christian is so spiritual, so strong, so holy, or so wise that he can stand alone. We all need the local church and it needs us. Faith and service in isolation lacks something. "To turn Christianity into a solitary religion is to destroy it," John Wesley said about two hundred years ago. Christianity has its private aspect; it is a personal relationship between the individual soul and God; but Christianity is also a corporate affair.

Do not suppose you can be a Christian in isolation. Well, if you happened to be marooned on a desert island I suppose you could! But if you live in a community where there are other Christians, you must join their company and have fellowship with them. True, you can go to church without being a Christian, but you can scarcely be a Christian without going to church. Without fellowship the Christian life becomes shallow and selfish (Matthew 18:20; Hebrews 10:23-25).

By all means, worship and witness with a local congregation, but before you do this you should compare it with the Bible to make sure it is alive and not dried up or spiritually dead.

Remember that church membership is not a substitute for conversion. You cannot "join" the real Church. You must be born into it by the Holy Spirit (John 3:1-21).

Simply fall on your knees thank Jesus Christ for his amazing love in dying for you (Romans 5:6-11), welcome him into your life as your Saviour, accept his gift of salvation, and then go out into the world to live for him.

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THE TESTING OF ABRAHAM

On February 1st, the Inside Brotherhood held its weekly meeting with Chaplain John E. Rex. Brother Harold Basiak led our inspiration. Among the songs sung were "In the Garden," "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine," "Amazing Grace," "When the Trumpet of the Lord Shall Sound," "At Calvary," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Pass Me Not, O Loving Saviour," and "When Upon Life's Billows." A dynamic testimony period was enjoyed, with fine testimonies by

Paul Shipp, Stephen Feb, Harry Gregg (who referred us to Ephesians 3:14-21), and President Vic Lerat. Chaplain Rex read Genesis 22 and Hebrews 11:17-19, explaining the sacrifice of Isaac by Abraham as a testing of faith. He also pointed out that this episode was not an example of God favoring human sacrifice, else he would have allowed Isaac to be slain. Rather, it was a test of the faith of Abraham who believed God would give him Isaac back (and of the faith of Isaac, who must have been a teenager at the time). Thus, figuratively, the sacrifice of Christ and his resurrection are portrayed thru Abraham and Isaac. There was a lot of food for thought in this lesson. We closed our meeting by singing "Shall We Gather at the River."

TRUST IN GOD
By Larry Fonner

(The following testimony was given at the Rothe Hall Brotherhood Meeting of February 17th, 1966.)

When I first came to the Montana State Prison in 1960 I was bitter, angry at the world and, worst of all, I didn't give two hoots in Hell about God.

I had even gone so far as

to tell the Protestant Chaplain that "going to church didn't put me in prison, and going to church wouldn't get me out."

In 1962 I accidentally struck an officer, and was justly punished. In the 19 months I spent in Max. and Siberia, I made it a point to see how miserable I could make things, but all I did was make it miserable for myself.

Then, miracle of miracles, I was given a parole. I went to California, where I stayed for 6 months. I then left and went to Texas, where I met a very nice couple who introduced me to the Lord.

I was told I had to accept Christ on trust and faith. I was also told to trust the Lord and I could find salvation.

In Acts 2:38 it is written, "Repent and be baptized for the remission of your sins." You must believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God and, in order to do this, you must put trust in God. If you will believe in what the Bible says and put your trust in the words, you will then put your trust in God.

In 1964 I was returned to the prison as a parole violator. I believe God put me back here so I would learn to trust him more. Since coming back I have

learned to put trust in God, we don't want to be fooled." The Pentecostal Evangel

in my work, in my habits, in
my recreation, and in my
worship with and of him.

I know now that when I am released I will never become an inmate of any prison anywhere as long as I continue to keep faith in and trust God. As the song says: "Trust and Obey, for there's no other way." This for me at least is true, because unless I do "trust and obey" there is no other way.

Another spiritual says it this way: "When you walk through the night, hold your head up high and don't be afraid of the dark." What this means is: Trust in God and you don't have any need to fear anything.

Remember to trust in God; believe in Jesus Christ, his Son, our Saviour; and trust in prayer. With these simple rules coupled along with what is written in Acts 2:38 everyone can learn to put faith, love, and trust in God.

TO BE SAFE

On an American troopship the men crowded around their chaplain and asked, "Do you believe in hell?" He answered, "I do not." They said, "Well, then, you ought to resign; for if there is no hell, we don't need you; and if there is,

VISITING GROUPS

We welcome religious groups from churches and colleges to our meetings. Our Brotherhood is designed for just such fellowship. However, all visiting groups must be men only -- in accordance with prison policy. If your group would like to attend one of our Brotherhood meetings, please write to:

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FOUR SPIRITUAL LAWS

On February 8th the Inside Brotherhood was happy to have Rev. G. Ellwood Grissom, pastor of the Deer Lodge Assembly of God, as sponsor and guest speaker for our meeting. Harold Gregg led the opening prayer and Harold Basiak led in a good singspiration.

Brother Nick Fezzey and Brother Vic Lerat (our Brotherhood President) gave fine testimonies. Then Rev. Grissom spoke to us on how to witness, using a chalk-talk illustration. "The key," he said, "is to keep the ideas simple and basic." There were four basic ideas presented:

1. God loves you (John 3:16,17) and has a good plan for your life. A rich, abundant life (John 10:10b) full of joy (John 15:11).

2. Sin has separated us from God. We have all missed the mark. (Romans 3:10,23; 6:23a; Isaiah 64:6)

3. Christ is our only provision--our atonement. (Romans 5:8; 6:23b; John 14:6).

4. We must and can receive Christ into our lives as our unchanging Saviour. (John 1:12; 6:29; Hebrews 13:8; Revelation 3:20).

After a short discussion and prayer we closed our meeting by singing "Come Into My Heart, Lord Jesus." Brother Grissom, come again soon!

SIMPLE, EFFECTIVE

By Thomas S. Messer

A missionary was chatting informally with an African student at a retreat. Asked the missionary, "Who is the most effective missionary you have ever known?" Said

the African: "The most effective missionary I ever met was a man who moved from village to village with the big 'Black Book' in his hands and a minimum of baggage. He would enter a village and visit from house to house. At the door of the house he would ask, 'Have you heard the good news?' Inviting him in, they would say, 'Tell us the good news.' Right then and there he would tell them about a loving God who desired to bring man into fellowship with him....

Continuing, the African said, "Christian institutions of education and healing are wonderful, but it is the simple testimony of a devoted believer with the 'Book' that brings souls to Christ."

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COMPOSERS SING

February 15th found the Inside Brotherhood in a singing mood. After real fine testimonies by Chaplain John E. Rex (our sponsor), Stephen Feb, Donald Dixson, Solomon Dockter (our Secretary), and George Yeloweyes (one of our past Presidents), the Inside Unit held a top-notch inspiration with both Don Dixson and Chaplain Rex leading the many songs. We also enjoyed hearing Lennie

Riech (our Vice President) sing "Wonderful Saviour" (which he composed) and "How Great Thou Art!" and Brother Harold Basiak sing "The Great Gilded Hall" (his composition) and "The Eternal Friend." Both men accompanied themselves by playing a guitar. Once again it was proved that Christianity is a singing faith!

WITNESS CLASSES

For the past several weeks witness classes have been conducted at the prison. Mr. Don Sporleder of the Conrad Mission, Mr. Dan Doran of the Grace Baptist Church in Bozeman, Rev. Paul Deals (pastor) of the Church of the Nazarene in Butte, and Chaplain John E. Rex (M. S. P.) have given of their time to help teach the classes. Students in these Christian Witness Classes are Nick Griego, Ben King, Lennie Riech, Stephen Feb, Harold Basiak, Larry Dewey, Paul Shipp, George Yelloweyes, Elmer Gleason, Robert Veach, and Jim Lambert. The lessons are basically an amplification of the four spiritual laws Brother Grissom presented to the Inside Brotherhood. Our thanks go to the men who are making these lessons possible. The use of flannelgraph illustrations

has been particularly helpful. Thanks, gentlemen!

BIBLE BELIEVING BRETHREN

On February 22nd, Elder George Beech of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Butte presented a scripture packed program on the reliability of the Bible. Other guests were Mr. Dan Doran (Baptist) of Bozeman, Mr. Reginald Wise (S.D.A.), and Rev. Henry Parrish and Mr. Hugh Croughan (both Baptists from Anaconda). This was a fine "ecumenical" meeting!

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT

"You are not in the flesh you are in the Spirit, if the Spirit of God really dwells in you. Any one who does not have the Spirit of Christ does not belong to him. But if Christ is in you, although your bodies are dead because of sin, your spirits are alive because of righteousness. If the Spirit of him who raised Jesus from the dead dwells in you, he who raised Christ Jesus from the dead will give life to your mortal bodies also through his Spirit which dwells in you.

"So then, brethren, we are debtors, not to the flesh, to live according to the flesh--for if you live according to the flesh you will die, but if by the

Spirit you put to death the deeds of the body you will live. For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. For you did not receive the spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you have received the spirit of sonship. When we cry, 'Abba! Father!' it is the Spirit himself bearing witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if children, then heirs, heirs of God and fellow-heirs with Christ, provided we suffer with him in order that we may also be glorified with him."

Romans 8:9-17

It's everlasting life, mind you, that is at issue. It's a new life. It's a new way of looking at men and women and even at animals. It's a new kind of joy you've never had before. It's a new method of dealing with yourself. It's a fresh tide of power surging through all the channels of your spirit and bearing you on its breast into fresh seas and fresh adventures of love and friendship.

Alistair MacLean

The Holy Spirit never gathers to a denomination. He never gathers to an ordinance. He never gathers to a doctrine. He never gathers to a ritual. The Holy Spirit of God always gathers to the Person of Christ. The very moment that we are born of God's Word and of God's Spirit, we are immediately joined to Christ. Regardless of how sincere a soul-winner may be, he cannot add one member to the body of Christ. It would be like putting waxed apples on a tree. The Holy Spirit alone does the work.

Roy W. Gustafson

Heavenly Father, the Author and Fountain of all truth, send, we beseech Thee, Thy Holy Spirit into our hearts, and lighten our understandings with the beams of Thy heavenly Grace. We ask this for Jesus Christ's sake. Amen.

Nicholas Ridley
(martyred, 1555)
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